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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1905.

NERVOUS WOMAN

Mrs .Mary Bieterman, Cook at by Widow's Sorrows and Misfortunes, Shot Man Who Struck Boy.

FAINTED AFTER PHONING TRAGEDY TO RELATIVE

Jacob Beppler, Victim, Who Had Shown Antipathy Toward Youth, Defied Mother to Carry Out Vengeance.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-

CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 28.-With the shadow of a death which she inflicted darkening the already deep shadows of troubles and sorrows that came with widowhood and poverty and shrouded her life in somberness, Mrs. Mary Ble-terman spends her nights and days in her secluded cell in the Macoupin Coun-

Monday she killed a man because h struck, or she thought he struck, her 17-year-old son and refused, in a manner which implied doubt of her bravery, to apologize to her.

shot him through the body; he died in a few minutes. She drove at once to a telephone to notify her wealthy brother-in-law, fell fainting at second ballot, at the State Convention here this afternoon. Other candidates named for the gubernatorial nomination were: Lawrence T. Neal, J. C. Welty, Brand Whitlock, B. F. McCann, Hiram D. Peck, S. M. Hunter and A. R. Van Cleaf.

On the first ballot Pattison had 150 more votes than any of his rivals. On the second he had four more than the required 431 and Wayne County with 10 and Putnam with ten more votes started the rush which clinched the nomination.

There is a general belief that she will soon be released on bond. Her ing hard in her behalf, and has employed several of the best attorneys in the county. They will make every effort to prove that she had at least some justification for firing the shot that killed, and if she is given her temerary freedom at the preliminary hear-is. Carlinville will not be surprised. Mrs. Bieterman is a sister of the wife

Thomas Lains, a wealthy contractor has the contract for building severalles of the St. Louis & Spring-Interurban Railroad, an electric now in course of construction. The adquarters of the contractor's gang. miles northeast of St. Louis, on the hicago & Alton Railroad, is known as laing's camp. At this point the scores orkmen employed by the contrac rendezvous for their food and beds

Chief Cook of the Camp.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Bieterman came this camp to be chief cook. With the same to be chief cook. With the same brought her three children, aing, named for her brother-in-law, 17 hars old, another son I5 years old, and a daughter 12 years old. The family Athletic Club track team and was cap-

lading, named another son 16 years old. The family and a daughter 12 years old. The family lived in a tent in the camp.

Mrs. Bleterman is frail and nervous, and haunted by her sorrows and mistortunes. She is 39 years old; she weighs not more than 90 pounds; she is probably 5 feet 3 inches tall. She is a blond whose complexion and hair have been darkened by the advancing years, but whose eyes, though deep-sunken and with something of wildness now showing in them, still retain the deep bles of their color.

Her face is drawn and pinched, and grief and hardships have left in it many lines—some of them hard and all of them deep; but there is yet the trace of much youthful beauty. Her voice is much youthful beauty. Her voice is and her speech is slow and hes-

them deep; but there is yet the trace of much youthful beauty. Her voice is soft and her speech is slow and hes-itating, but there is in the few words she uses the hint of a fairly good edu-cation and familiarity with life that is found in higher places than a railroad

onstruction camp.

At Laing's camp when see arrived was Jacob Beppier of Raymond, Ill., whose work was that of a hostler. He and Mrs. Bieterman's eldest son formed an early antipathy for each other, and they seldom put without nurseller. hey seldom met without quarreling round the camp it is said that on three occasions Beppier struck the boy, cail-ing him lazy and shiftless, and trying to order him about although it is de-clared he had no authority over him. Monday Thomas Laing was at Ed-ardeville. Beppier went to a trough by water some norses. The boy, iding round the place, carelessly thrust his are feet into the trough. Beppier be-ame angry, and the expected quarrer arm. The boy and others are Repaired negan. The boy and others say Beppier elsed a bugsy whip and struck ham. He ran to the tent where his mother, wearled by the task, but recently finrearied by the task, but recently the ished, of preparing a midday meal for the people at the camp, was nervously trying to rest. He told her Beppier had struck him.

Mrs. Bieterman seized a large revolver the tent and ran toward Beppler. She accused him of striking her son she accused him of striking her son; she charged him with brutality toward the boy; she reminded him of previous instances when he had behaved like a tyrant toward him; and she declared that unless he apologised and ceased harassing her son she would shoot him. Beppler sneered. oot?" he laughed. "You wouldn't

of anything: stantly Mrs. Bieterman whipped the street from the folds of her dress, in ch she had been holding it, and its atening mussle was pointed straight

hrev his right arm before him a revolver cracked. The bullet his wrist, struck and shattered

KIELY IDENTIFIES OKLAHOMA SHERIFF AS A ST. LOUIS CONVICT

SON WITH DEATH Head of National Bureau of Identification Picks Western
Officer as Man Who Had "Done Time" in Missouri Prison and "Sweats" Him

"What do you mean?" demanded

"What have you been doing since you

"Oh, that's what they all hand us

"How are you going to prove it?" de

Assistant Chief Keely, who had re-

mained silent, then explained the situation. Sheriff Bartlett, who had come

The lively strains of "The Star Span-

weapon, he was dead.

KNIGHT-DONNELLY

FAILURE GIGANTIC

age Concern Will Approxi-

mate \$3,000,000.

OHICAGO, June 28.-The failure

the grain and stock brokerage firm of

Knight, Donnelly & Co., which occurred

several days ago, has assumed gigan-tic proportions. Although Receiver Pot-

ter has not yet finished examination of

the books of the concern, enough was

learned today to approximate the lia-

Fail to Reach an

Agreement.

CHICAGO, June 28.-A deadlock devel-

aped today in the negotiations between

the Illinois coal operators and miners.

After a joint session, in an endeavor to adjust differences resulting from the re-

cent passage of the shot-firers' law, it was admitted that practically nothing had been accomplished. Another meeting will be held touight in the hope of preventing a threatened closing down of the mines throughout the State.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everythia,"

"Why, my word of honor."

Kiely turned away disgusted.

manded Kiely.

on His Criminal Record. Chief of Police Kiely, who is head of | got out?" Construction Camp, Haunted the National Bureau of Identification. stepped up to Sheriff Charles Bartlett Bartlett. of Oklahoma City, who was sitting begot out of the penitentiary?"
Why, I never was in the pen"-

side the desk of Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely, and demanded: "When did you come down?" "A week ago," said Bartlett.

"How long were you there?" Bartlett thought a minute and re-plied, "Since '89." "Oh, no, you wasn't!"

"Yes, I was every bit of it," said the eriff, counting up again. "Don't hand me anything like that," said Kiely. "Don't you remember

"You must be mistaken, Chief." "No, I'm not. You're the fellow "No, I'm not. You're the fellow 1 to St. Louis after a prisoner, didn't like gave the halves and quarters to up at it much at first, but finally it struck him the Carr Street Station when I was as a good joke, and he related it to Captain. Don't you remember when I arrested you, six or seven years ago?" grand jury got hold of it. Now every-

No. Chief"-

FOR OHIO GOVERNOR

Buckeye Democratic Conven-

tion Makes Choice in Second

Ballot in Field of Eight.

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.-J. M. Pat

tison was chosen as the Democrati nominee for Governor of Ohio on the second ballot, at the State Convention

Sprinter Cornelius Will Marry

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Miss Vera Kern After

"And I guess that's going some!" re-

SALMON'S LAND DEEDED BEFORE

County Records S Owners of Defunct Financial Concern at Clinton Were Expecting Crash.

What have you got to prove that you have not been in the pen since 1889?" "Why, I never was in the peniten-tiary. I mean I've been in Oklahoma ONLY \$75,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE LEFT

> Bank Examiner Cook Now Says Creditors Will Get Fifty Cents on the Dollar, but This Is Doubted.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch CLINTON, Mo., June 28 .- An examina ion of the county records shows that the Salmon brothers, owners of the defunct bank at this place, knew that a crisis was approaching several days be-fore the final crash came, and were either making an effort to get to cover r to stave off the inevitable.

A number of real estate transfers in which the bank officials participated are viewed from different standpoints by the creditors of the wrecked concern. Some say that the Salmon brothers sought to have their property beyond the reach of the depositors when the crash came while others contend that the motive back of the transfers was honest and that the transactions were brought bout with a view to securing ready cash to tide over the crisis.

Young Sufferer, Overcome by The bank failed June 20. The records of the county show that G. Y. Salmon Lively Strains of "Star transferred to B. L. Owens, attorney for the bank, 91 acres of land and a third the bank, 91 acres of land and a third in Window, Stabbed Himself, that he transferred to Thomas W. Crouch of St. Louis 653 acres of land in this county for a consideration of

\$31,600.

The lively strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the laughing shouts
of plenickers floated in through the window at 1802 Wash street, where Frank
Tice, a young musician, ley Wednesday morning, suffering agonizing pain.
The vivid contrast overcame him. Before his sister or a physician who stood
near by could prevent his action, he
seized a pair of scissors and jabbed one
prong of them into his breast three
times. In a few minutes he was dead.

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Tice, who was 28 years old, fractured his ankle, breaking three bones, a few weeks ago. His suffering had been ter
The only real estate now left for deweeks ago. His suffering had been terrible and it was decided Wednesday to positors is \$75,000 worth and it has all

remove him to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. At 9 o'clock, he seemed to be in ers for the depositors. marked Dan Cupid.

Which siangy remark was apropos of the wedding announcement of L. E. Cornelius and Miss Vera Kern, 231

North Market street. To the chubby little godlet, if was the official announcement of his victory in a long endurance race.

Cornelius is a member of the Missouri Athlatic Club track team and was captaged for the captage of the missouri and the captage of the captag State Bank Examiner R. M. Cook, de-

Tice's ear, sensitive to all musical sounds, caught the first faint strains, and as the band came nearer he writhed and trembled. Then as it-went crashing past the house, he rose partly in his bed, threw the pillow from him and seized the scissors lying near. Three times he stabbed himself over the heart. When the horrified sister, and the physician had removed the weapon, he was dead.

Examination go a month longer, as they had a real estate deal to make that would net the bank \$300,000. None of those interested in the Salmon Bank will talk of the failure or of what they think will be paid depositors. Thomas M. Casey, is still reported to be prostrated at his home, and three deputy sheriffs are on guard at the fence and told to go no further. Harvey W. Salmon and his brother, G. Y. Salmon, owners of the bank, refuse to talk.

weapon, he was dead.

Mrs. Margaret Tice, 4528 Easton avenue, mother of the young man, said that she believed her son to be temporarily deranged mentally because of the pain.

Y. Saminon. Owners of the bank, refuse to talk.

Examiner Cook still declares that depositors will get 50 cents on the \$1, but none else seems to think that it will be so much. The general belief here is that Cook wishes to quiet the excitement by promises as rosy as he can make them.

Manager Thomas M. Cooks the bank, refuse to talk.

Liabilities of Chicago Broker-

once.

MILITIA PAYMASTER SKIPS mare belonging to him from a grading camp at 6300 Gravols read Tuesday and made his escape on the mare's back. He stopped at Clayton, it is said, and to said to said to said.

DENVER, Colo., June 28.-Col. Fred W. Gross, paymaster-general of the Colorado militia, has suddenly left here and experts have been put to work on his books, at the order of Gov. McDonald.

School Boys and Girls

During Vacation Should read the Help Wanted advertisements

WANTS. Failing to find there what is wanted, advertise for it. 21 words, 18c-each

the Post-Dispatch at

Woman Cook at Construction Camp Who Killed Her Son's Assailant



MRS. MARY BIETERMAN.

ditions May Mean Any

Old Thing. There may be rain tonight or tomor-

row and there may not be. The Weath-

er Bureau is not sure, but makes this

"Unsettled weather tonight and

Eastern Oregon Frost formed in

some parts of

er weather pré-

these United

Showers have

past 24 hours in

gland and

the Mississippi

and Missouri

Valleys and the

extreme North-west. Rainfa.l

was heavy in

the State Tues-

Thursday and east to southerly winds.

HOW DO YOU

POLO HAT ?

Southern Illinois,

LIKE MY

CHASE AFTER MAN ON STOLEN HORSE

make them.

Manager Thomas M. Casey of the defunct Salmon bank was administrator of seven estates of persons in Clinton and Henry counties. He was also on the bond of administrators in 27 other estates.

Probate Clerk Polk Quarles, on order of Probate Judge James D. Lindsay, is gathering up the papers in these cases and an accounting will be called for in them at conce.

Running Into Woods.

Joe Smith, 18 years old, living at 4227 Easton avenue, was arrested Wedness and averaged with horse-stealing, after an exciting experience in Kirkwood Tuesday trying to dispose of the mare which he is said to have stolen.

The arrest was made by Policemen

and an accounting will be called for in them at once.

Major and Doctor Salmon were also on a large number of bonds in the Probate Court. In all these cases new bonds will be required of the administrators at once.

Which he is said to have stolen.

The arrest was made by Policemen Donahuc and Hannard of the Deer street station, on complaint of Leonard Gray of 417 Papin street.

Gray charges that Smith stole a \$100 mars belonger.

tried to sell the mare for \$80, but found no purchaser.

Then, he went to Kirkwood, it is charged, and offered the mare for sale to James Ford, proprietor of a livery stable, telling Ford that he had bought the animal in Clayton. Ford was suspicious, and told Smith that he would buy the mare if Smith would ride back

with him to Clayton and prove owner ship. This Smith refused to do, mounting the mare and riding west on the Cayton road.

Five minutes after he had gone Ford received a te.ephone message from Sheriff herpel of St. Louis County, who had been communicated with by Gray, notifying him to look out for a horsethief who would probably try to sell him

Southern Illinois, Iowa, Eastern Ne-braska and South Dakota.

thief who would probably try to sell him action mare.

"He has just been here and gone," Ford replied to Sheriff Herpel over the telephone.

"Go after him and get him?" replied Sheriff Herpel. "Don't let him escape!" Ford mounted a horse from his own stable and galloped out on the trail of Smith, coming in a ght of him about a mile west of Kirkwood. Ford urged his horse to its utmost speed and Smith suddenly sprang from the mare back and dashed across the felds on foot. Ford tried to fellow him on horseback peared in a clump of woods and his pursuer lost all trace of him but captured the mare, which has been returned to her owner.

Actor Smith, carrest, the police notified ford and August Thakenhorst, also, of Kirkwood, and both men came in and positively identified smith as the man at the missour and lower Missour and lower Missour and lower Missour and lower Missour accompton him stealing to the Missour and have robbed private houses, but my long that the western stream decompton and the western stream and good four months for that.

The missouri and lower Missour and have robbed private houses, but my

WEATHER MAN IS IN DOUBT BOY OF 16 THIEF Prediction of "Unsettled" Con-

Henry Lee Jr. Arrives in Box Car From Memphis and Is Captured.

Those who have not enjoyed the summer resort weather of St. Louis and vicintty would find life unpleasant in

unning away from school. The boy was arrested Wednesday by smile. Patrolman Steimel on Sixth street near Clark avenue on a desc. iption sent by

the police of Memphis, Tenn.

He had just arrived in the city in a box car. Monday, he says, he and four box car. Monday, he says, he and four or five other boys stole a wagon load of brass in Memphis, where he lives. A policeman chased them and Lee took refuge in a box car. The car started and he went with it, ianding in St. Louis.

"I have been a burglar half of my life," said Lee in the holdover.

"I have always belonged to a gang, which had a cave at the foot of Lendon street in Memphis. There we used to hide the stuff we had stolen.

"I broke into Van Vleet's drug store the board.

Concerning the position taken by the Concerning the position taken by the Concerning the position taken by the posseliers of Delmar raccerrack that the repeal of the breeders' law was unconstitutional and their expressed determination to make a fight on that ground. Gov. Folk said:

"It is the law now, in any event, and being the law, it will be enforced. However, courts have passed on that question and f am willing to accept their decisions, which is that the repeal was constitutional."

The Governor declined to discuss the

and stole a pail of candy and served a

year in the Workhouse for it.
"I robbed DeMuth's grocery store and The Western disturbances now ex-tend in a trough of law barameter f o a large large

the slope of the Rocky Mountains east-ward over the Missouri and lower Mis"I have always been a porch clim

Court in Banc Denies Writ of Prohibition Asked to Test Constitutionality of Anti-Poolselling Law.

GOV. FOLK HERE ON COUNTY SITUATION

Confer With Police Board on Question of Power to Send Policemen There to Enforce Poolselling and Dramshop Laws.

Scheme for Separation of the City and

County of St. Louis.

amendment No. 1 to the bill passed the House was not pi the House after it passed the and went to the lower body. point was that there were sev ters embodied in the measure violation of the constitutions called into question, Judge Ki port of the bill.

FOLK COMES TO CONFER WITH THE POLICE BOARD Gov. Folk is in St. Louis today con-ferring with members of the Board of Police Cumissioners and Excise Com-missioner Mulvihili.

HALF OF HIS LIFE in insigner Mulviville.

It is believed that the Governor can to the city primarily to take up in the city primaril to the city primarily to take up the question of the enforcement of the law in St. Louis County by the police department of the city. He stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he intended to take up that question with the police. "Do you expect to talk with the com

Henry Lee, Jr., declares he has been burglar eight years of the 16 he has the city police department in the case of poolselling at the racetrack outside the city limits?" he was as of 8 years, he says, because his father Post-Dispatch reporter.
"lammed" him, as he expresses it, for "See Section 14 of the Scheme and Charter," said the Governor, with

To See Police Board. He said that would be one of things considered at the conference we the board.

The Governor declined to discuss the possibility of militis being called out to enforce the Sunday closing law in St. Louis County. After his talk with St. Louis County. Aft Excise Commissioner

bilities. They will aggregate not far from \$3,000,000. The assets may sum up to \$2,500,000, although these may dwindle considerably owing to the character of many of the loans made by the firm. MINE INTERESTS DEADLOCKED Who desire to obtain Illinois Coal Operators and Men

In POST-DISPATCH

additional line, Sc. All druggists receive advertise

Cousin of Gov. Marmaduke Divorced;

SPIRIT OF WAR **SCANDINAVIANS**

before a mirror in his office in the Missouri Trust Building, Peter H. Heckman wrote letters to his wife and Swedish Parliament Strongly in Favor of Call to Arms to S. R. McBurney, a business associate, bidding them goodby and saying that Prevent Creation of New Government in Norway.

health.

The letters gave instructions regard-

ing his business affairs and named four

to favor hostilities.

The pacific tenpr of King Oscar's mes-

"If the King's message," Baron Ken-

Several lawmakers who spoke in sup-

KING IS THREATENED WITH LOSS OF CROWN

Pacific Tone of Oscar's Message Concerning Secession Arouses Anger of Leaders in the Radical Party.

war spirit is growing in Sweden. In the first shock of surprise the country seemed disposed to acquiecse in Noression. With the gathering of the Riksdag the sentiment has plainly

rious talk of his deposition. vent the establishment of a separate nedy, discussing the question, "express-Norwegian Government are now plainly es his real views, he has lost two crowns n a majority. Both houses of the Swedish Parliament have named committees instead of one.' ler the Norwegian situation, in port of the Government were very coldwhich the Radicals predominate. The Senate committee consists of nine ly received.

TOOK LIFE BECAUSE | MOURN DEATH OF GROWING AMONG OF HIS ILL HEALTH ST. LOUIS CORNETIST

Peter H. Heckman Shot Him-Charles Streeper, Son of Vetself in Office as He Stood eran Doorkeeper of Olym-Before a Mirror. pic, Passes Away.

HONORED IN LOS ANGELES

Musicians' Association Pay he was forced to his act by his ill Tribute to Cornet Soloist of Catalina Marine Band.

ing his business affairs and named four iriends whom he wished to act as pall-bearers at his funeral.

Mrs. Heckman, who lives at 3875 Windsor place, was a winess at the inquest Wednesday morning. She said that her husband had been in bad health for several weeks and had frequently complained of severe pain but had never spoken of suicide. When he left home Tuesday to come down town he seemed to be in his usual spirits.

Heckman was 50 years old. He was a solicitor for the Travelers' Insurance Co., but had been unable to work since May because of his ill health. The many friends of J. A. Streeper, the veteran doorkeeper at the Olympic Theater, are extending a heartfelt sympathy in the grief that has come to him because of the death of his talented son, Charles Streeper, remembered here as cornet soloist of the Century Theater Orchestra for some years. Young Streeper died in Avalon, near Los Angeles, Cal., and had

been cornet soioist of the Cata-lina Marine Band for the past five years, gaining a reputation that caused him to be regarded as the party, all of whom are for war. Only three belong to the pro-Government, or peace party. On the House committee reer he received flattering offers from epresentatives of the anti-Government peace party. On the House committee are five anti-Government and five pro-Government members, with two independents, both of whom are understood to favor hostilities.

The control of the House committee are five received flattering offers from the Sousa and Gilmore organization, but, leaving St. Louis, he chose to live pendents, both of whom are understood to favor hostilities. engagements elsewhere.

sage announcing Norway's secession has given so much offense that there is se-About a year ago he was stricken with consumption and, since early in April, his mother had been with him, going to 'California from St. Louis in order to attend him in his iliness. Only a few days before his death, however, he was apparently so much improved that he went to Avalon to arrange for a summer residence for himself and his nother, who remained with her sister, Mrs. Pollock, in Hollywood, Cal., and it was while the loving two were thus separated that he suddenly became worse and died before his mother could be notified of his alarming condition This fact adds to the grief of his parents, both of whom were devoted to him and proud of his genius. The California newspapers pay gener-

The California newspapers pay generous tribute to young Streeper's gifts as a musician, speaking of him as a probable successor to Jules Levy, the famous cornet soloist, and express regret at the close of a career so promising. The Musicians' Associations of Los Angeles and St. Louis, as well as the national organization of the order, took appropriate commemorative action and were represented at his funeral, which was held June 20 in Los Angeles and was attended by the members of the Catalina Marine Band in a body and a large concourse of other friends, the body being interred in Hollywood Cemetery.

body being interred in Hollywood Cemetery.

Charles Streeper was born in Kentucky 39 years ago and his musical talents revealed themselves in early boyhood. He studied music in St. Louis and it was here that he established the reputation which led to his engagement as the leading cornetist at California's favorite pleasure resort, Catalina Island, the Catalina Marine. Fand being under the leadership of Manager Porter, a director of national fame who was quick to recognize Streeper's abilities half across the continent. As was the case in St. Louis, the young musician's gentle and cheerful disposition won for him on the Pacific Coast the love of all with whom he came in contact and the sincerest sorrow is expressed at his untimely death.

\$21.25 ST. LOUIS TO BALTIMORE and return Big Four, July 2, 3 and

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nade a death wound.

Beppler fell to the ground. Mrs. BietHer suit was not contested. erman, shocked into calmness by his fall, looked upon him with staring eyes. for divorce Mrs. Eskridge inherited the Others ran up and took the revolver estate of her brother, the late John Sap-

slowly upon her, and she began to with was a St. Louis financial institu-realize that the law must be reckoned tion several years ago, but has since with. She knew of only one helpful gone out of business. In bequeathing friend, her brother-in-law. He was at his property to her, Marmaduke cut off Carlinville. She must notify him im-mediately of what had occurred. She had no desire to escape; it did not ap-peal to her to try to dodge the conse-of his stepfather. peal to her to try to dodge the conse-

Taught Music and Kept Boarders ON TO VLADIVOSTOK

> Gen. Hasegawa's Army, 100,-000 Strong, Advances on Russian Stronghold

TOKIO, June 28 .- Officials at the war office say that within a week Gen. Hasegawa's siege guns will be dropping shells into the Russian fortress at Vladivostok and that within another month Russia's last foothold in the Far East will have been lost.

Hasegawa's army, which is marchin overland across Northeastern Korea from the Tumen River, is said to number 100,000 men, and to be cally equipped for the siege of Vladivostok, which the rainy season will not interfore with

The latest dispatches from Ger Oyama confirm the previous report that the Russian army is sorely bese and is even in a worse predicament than was Gen. Kuropatkin at Mukden. Oyama holds all the strategic points and only the impassable condition of the roads prevents him from moving in and taking advantage of his position. Press dispatches from the front say that the Russians appreciate their po-sition and know that once the wet weather is over defeat is inevitable but count on the conclusion of an armlatice before Oyama has an opportu



Miss Frances Welss, daughter of N.
Welss, and Harry Goldman, which was
celebrated at the residence of the
bride's parents, 3539 Pine street, Tuesday evening, Rabbi Rosenblatt officialdon't want him."

A letter received by friends of Jockey James Cocolo, now in Indianapolis. Indicates that it is not he that recently spent a few days in City Hospital after attempting suicide. With his letter is a statement from the secretary of the Indianapolis Racing Associati n vauching for the truthfulness of the jockey. To friends of the real Cocolo, who visited the young man at the hospital after he had tried unsuccessfully to drown himself in the river, it is said, the young man admitted that Cocolo was not his own name.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals. Boohmer Shoc Co., exclusive agents.

Woman Saved From Car Wheel

After several minutes argument, however, she was sworn.

"Are you the wife of Harry B. Percy" asked Judge Ryan.

"No," she promptly replied, detecting the mistake in the middle initial. The Judge asked some naore quistions and discovered his mistake. Then she admitted she was Harry R. Percy's wife. They were married Dac. 3, 1900. Separated Aug. 10, 1904, were reconciled and separated finally March 4, 1905.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better. G. H. Boehmer Shoc Co., exclusive agents.

Woman Saved From Car Wheel A letter received by friends of Jockey

Woman Saved From Car Wheel

Mrs. Tena Heraid, aged & is improving Wednesday from injuries received Tuesday afternoon by being dragged by the fender of a Fourth street car at Cerre street. The old lady did not see the approaching car and before Motorman Carn could apply the brakes the aged lady was carried several feet. Policeman Frank of the Central District was on the front platform at the time of the accident and jumped off and carried Mrs. Herold from her perilous position. Frank was struck by the fender but was uninjured.

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ST. LOUISANS WED AND GO EAST ON HONEYMOON

Mrs. Nellie M. Percy Did Not Want to Contest Her Husband's Suit.

"Harry R. Percy," said the inqui Carroll invited her inside and a note to Judge Ryan. In a few m the Judge called Mrs. Percy befor-and told her he wanted her to test

he ordered her to be sworn.
"But I don't want to be sworn." insisted. "I don't want to NOT REAL JOCKEY COCOLO case at all, or say anything about 18; and I won't be sworn, so there.
After several minutes argume

Corsets

Less Than Half Price Two special lots-high-grade Corsets, marked regardless of cost. The cause of these tremendous reducti

broken sizes. .65 for Corsets regularly priced at \$4.50. Fancy broche; pink, blue or whites sizes 18, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

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This is the last week of the June Sale of Corsets. Specials at 48c, 79c, 89c, 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98.



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MEYER'S

LONDON, June 28.—Miss Ada Rehan, the American actress, was operated on Monday for appendicitis. No complications ensued, and she is making sood progress toward recovery. She is at the home of Lord and Lady Barrington, whom she was visiting when stricken. Mrs. Eskridge, Cousin of Late Gov. Marmaduke, Obliged See our windows for reduced prices on boys' ad girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway. to Keep Boarders.

Alleging that her husband did not support her and that she had to take board-ers and teach music to make a living for herself and two children, Mrs. Lizzie M. Eskridge, a cousin of the late Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri, was granted a divorce from Beverly B. Esk-ridge and the custody of their two children in Judge Reynolds' division of the Circuit Court Tuesday. Alimony in the amount of \$1 was also awarded her, and Eskridge was directed to pay \$20 a month toward the support of the chil-

Mrs. Eskridge's petition alleged that the couple were married Oct. 17, 1890, and separated about June 1, 1900, and that in addition to her being obliged to the lower rib, entered the body and work for a living she was also compelled to sell her furniture and jewels.

Only a short time before filing her suit rom her hands. She let them lead her pington Marmaduke, a purser on a Pa-cific liner, who was formerly connected The enormity of the tragedy dawned with the National Bank of the Republic,

ADA REHAN ILL AT LONDON FRIEND OF DOGS,

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MRS. LIZZIE M. ESKRIDGE.

Tore Up His Wife's Hat. "I don't believe a word you have told me," said Judge Tracy in City Hall Police Court Wednesday as he assessed a fine of \$50 against John Thrailkill of 1613 Hickory street. Thrailkill had been arrested at the request of his wife, who swore that he tore up her hat and cut the carpet, curtains and an umbrella in a fit of anger Tuesday night.

The Purity of Burnett's Vanilla

Discrimination.

Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blaetter. Authoress: How is it, Anne, I find you read-ing novels instead of working? Servant: Oh, mum, but I never read yours!

to digest. After dinner the headache

Newman Walsh, Delivering Bundle, Set Upon by Two Foy Terriers.

Newman Walsh, friend of every dog on his street, is at his home, 4225 Del-mar boulevard, the victim of the unfriendliness of two dogs that were not on his street. The dogs have been killed and Newman is recovering nicely. Newman is 13 years old and a son of Redmond D. Walsh. Newman is a pupil at St. Louis University, but Tuesday he decided he would start of his mother and began to look for a

While he was passing the house at 5185 Washington boulevard a delivery man offered him 5 cents to take a parcel into the house. Newman was w

Food in Serions.

Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons are Brilliant.

A conscientious, hard-working and eminently successful clergyman writes:

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"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast, usually consisting of oatmeal, milk and eggs, seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and the man gave him the bundle and the nickel and drove away. Newman started toward the house, proud of the first nickel he had evergoned the porch a woman ran out and cried excitedly, "Look out for the dogs."

Two fox terriers, barking furiously, ran toward him; the woman rushed to protect him, but Her act seemed only to infuriate the little beasts. Both sprang on Newman, and their sharp teeth tore into the flesh of his legs and left arm.

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He escaped them after awhile and went home. His wounds were paining im greatly, and he was still badly rightened when his content to ward the nickel and drove away. "Look out for the first nickel he had evergence the nickel and drove away. "Look out for the first nickel he had everdented the porch a woman ran out and cried excitedly, "Look out for the first nickel he had everdented the porch a woman ran out and cried excitedly. "Look out for the first nickel he had everdented the porch a woman ran out and cried excitedly. "Look out for the first nickel he little beasts. Both sprang on Newman, and their sharp the security of the first nickel he little he

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Tickets good going July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Good returning up to and including latest train of July 6, 1905.

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Aristocrat.

LONDON, June 28.—Miss Amy Phipps, eldest daughter of Heary Phipps of Pittsburg, Pa., was married in St. George's Church today to Captain the Honorable Frederick Guest of the First Life Guards, son of Lord Walmborne.

The guests included Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the staff of the American embassy and most of the Americans prominent in London society besides friends of the bridgeroom's family, noticeable among them being Princess Christian and the daughters of Princess Henry of Battenberg.

Mr. Phipps gave away the bride, who was attended by two train bearers and eight bridgmaids.

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in the back, and frequent dizzy I tried two remedies before Peruna, and was discouraged when I took the Since his arrival here he has been busy first dose, but my courage soon re-turned. In less than two months my health was restored "—Mrs. M. Brick-inent position in the gallery. The Mis-

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The reason of so many failures to the above is the fact that diseases peculiar fact that diseases peculiar of the Commissioners. The educational exhibit has a place as well as many agricultural products, including the grain pictures that attracted so much attention at the Fair.

R. H. Kern, the St. Louisan who is president of the Commission, expects to visit the Exposition in August with his wife and daughter. He was present for the opening ceremonies. He, with E. E. McLimsey of St. Joseph, Vice-President and Treasurer; E. S. Garver of Grant City and Miss Stella Marie Walker of St. Joseph. Assistant Secretary, make up the Commission.

If you have catarrh of the pelvic organs. Peruna cures these cases simply because if toures the catarrh. If you have catarrh, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the World's Fair year and some time previous, when she was engaged in newspaper work. Although little more than a girl she is at present the representative woman of Missouri. All the duties that should be those of a woman are hers at the Missouri Building.

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MISS STELLA. MARIE WALKER

Miss Heitzeberg Surprised.

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A pleasant surprise, party was given to Miss Alma Heitzeberg Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Ambruster of Kirkwood. The time was spent in games and music, after which supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heitzeberg, John Ambroslus, William Leahmann, Harper, Messrs. R. Block, William Kluegel, Fred Garner, William Bechtold. Ed Kuhlmann, J. Reckard, Paul Mackensen, Henry Kuhlmann, Fred Schumacher, E. Zeller, Albert Heitzeberg, Klotor Heitzeberg, Misses Theresa Lyrer, Gusta Lyrer, Ida Gruene, Barbara Krick, Florence Schaadt, Rosa Gruene, Clara Gruene, Alma Heitzeberg, Clara Wachter, M. Schellmann, E. Ambruster.

Gossip.

Comparing Records.

From the Chicago News.
"No, indeed." she said, "I can never be your wife. Why, I had half a dozen offers before yours."
"Huh!" rejoined the young man in the case.
"That's nothing. I proposed to at least a dozen girls before I met you."

WITCH HAZEL

blood.
MUNYON CO., Phila., Pa.

June 29, 1904, was partly cloudy; temperature,

Asst Secy Missouri Com Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Stella Marie Walker Represents the State Gracefully in Receiving Guests at Building

The Art Gallery of the Missouri Buildng at the Portland Exposition is an illustration of the value of second thoughts. The whole building was completed when the commissioners decided that Missouri must go the other States one better and have an Art Gallery of er own. Its building followed their de-

Its dimensions are 70 by 26 feet, which short time ago I found my con- gives sufficient space for an exhibit of very serious. I had headaches, the paintings and sculpture of Missouri. The exhibits in the Art Gallery were which grew worse every month.

St. Louis School of Fine Arts before he

IN SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. John McNair departed last week for the North, where they will take possession of their cottage at

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

Spencer-Scott Engagement.

will take possession of their cottage at Wequetonsing for the summer months. En route Mr. and Mrs. McNair visited in South Bend, and where they were joined by their young son, who has been attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Franklin, accompanied by their children, will depart in July for the Northwest, where they will spend the heated term. They will visit the Portland Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Mudd and their son will shortly depart for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeibig have closed their home in St. Louis and taken possession of their country place in Ferguson. Spencer-Scott Engagement.

The engagement of Miss Kuth Spencer and George Scott was announced by Miss Frances Allison at a luncheon given at the Blair farm Tuesday. The guests were limited to Miss Spencer s most intimate friends, who are Miss Lucille Paddock, Mrs. Ewing Hill Jr. Miss Helen Club and Miss Spencer's sister, Miss Lucile Spencer.

Miss Spencer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer of Washington terrace and Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. George Scott of the Buckingham Club. No definite date for the wedding has been decided on, but it will be one of the fashionable affairs of the early autumn. season of their country place in Ferguson.

Herman Pockels, accompanied by Miss
Alice Pockels, sailed last week on the
Kron Prinz for Germany, where they
will spend the summer.

Miss Gene Meenach has as her guest
Miss Emma Jessup of Ferguson.

Mrs. Fred Allen, accompanied by her
young daughter, Miss Margaret Vesper
Allen, departed early last week for the
East, where they will summer. Knox tan Oxfords for men, \$4, \$5. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Bdway.

Miss Shumate's Birthday.

Miss Margaret Shumate celebrated ter fourteenth birthday at her home, 418 McPherson avenue. Monday evening. Part of the evening was spent in ancing. Refreshments were served neter.

Those who enjoyed the evening were: Resars Richardson Hebert, Henry Garlesser, Richardson Hebert, Henry Garlett, Elliott Dixon. Ganette Maddox. Vright Nugent, George Nute, Labach rute, John Robert, Walter Grant, ilyde Terrell; Misses Harel Carter, ora Herbel, Virginia Maddox. Heler toblinson. Celeste Lynch, Mazle Wilson, oulse Nugent, Corine Nugent, Gladvs ochran, Phyllis Shewell, Forest Roblan, Ethel Shumate.

Back From Wedding Tour. Mr. and Mrs. George Beeht have just returned from a delightful trip to the South having left St. Louis on the evening of their wedding. June 14. They were accompanied by the bridevald, Miss Florence Colley of 2000 Laclede avenue, and a number of intimate friends. Mrs. Pecht, who was before her marriage, Miss Dorothy McMannus, will be at home to her friends at 4531 Garfield avenue, after July 15.

Michael-Ludwig. Michael—Ludwig.

One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Hertha M. Michael to Arthur Raymond Ludwig, which took place at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the study in the tower of Compton Heights Congregational Church, Compton and Lafayette avenues.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Newell. The bride, who is a brunette, was unattended, and wore a white alls mull dress, trimmed with real lace and a gold necklace, the gift of the groom, She carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses. The wedding was quietly performed and after a dainty supper, which was served by the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Hauer, the bride and bridegroom departed for an extended trip in the West. On their return they will reside at 342 Wyoming street, and will be at home after Aug. 1.

Euchre Club Entertained.
The I. T. S. Euchre Club was deligned by Miss Guildennate on Thursday when the after

"STOP DANCES, OR

Mayor Cook Issues His Ultimatum to East St Louis Saloon Keepers.

CONFER WITH COMMITTEE

Business Men Working to Secure Assurances That Sunday Frolics Will End.

The lid will be clapped on good and hard in East St. Louis next Sunday

And right here is where Mayor Cook is endeavoring to use the saloon keepers as a club with which to knock out Sunday dancing at Central Park and other Sunday resorts where dancing has been permitted in defiance of his or-

Wednesday Mayor Cook notified committee of the East Et. Louis Business Men's Progressive Association. they must themselves induce Manager Charles Meyers of Central Park, and managers of similar places, to forbid fancing or he would close every saloon

n East St. Louis next Sunday. The Mayor has been led to issue this altimatum to the saloon keepers by the discovery that there was no city ordinance supporting his order against Sunday dancing, as a consequence of which, when Manager Meyers refused to bow to the Mayor's anti-dancing order, the Chief Executive of East St. Louis found when Manager Meyers refused to bow to the Mayor's anti-dancing order, the Chief Executive of East St. Louis found t impossible to enforce his ruling. He at once declared that the lid would b Sunday dancing were not stopped. Then it was that the committee vis-ited Mayor Cook, their conference taking

place Wednesday. The committee is headed by Former Alderman James Ramsey, president of the East St. Lou.s Business Men's Progressive Association and consists of Louis Menges, John Pol-lus, Ed. D. Reeb, William Mulconnery and Charles Koska.

Man Wanted at New Truxton.

Charles Gurley, colored, who was arrested in St. Louis Tuesday on suspicion of being wanted in New Truxton, Mo., for an assault on Mrs. Pierson Bunce of that place, was released Tuesday night.

Prosecuting Attorney Theodore Hukreide of Truxton, accompanied by U. S. Marshal Morsey, a resident in that town, came to St. Louis on being notified of Gurley's arrest and upon confronting the prisoner declared that he was not Charles Cole, the colored man who is said to have assaulted Mrs. Bunce. Both men know Cole well.

Before leaving Tuesday night Prosecuting Attorney Hukeide said that there would be serious danger of Cole's being lynched in the event of his arrest and imprisonment in New Truxton, as the citizens were much excited.

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Miss Ada Laura Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hull of 4818 Garfield avenue, was married Monday afternoon in Cincinnati to William Howard Fennell of Toronto, Canada.

The wedding was the result of a World's Fair acquaintance. Ms. Fennell, who was chief operator for the De Forest wireless telegraph, lived during his stay in St. Louis on the same block with Miss Hull. They became engaged.

Sample tan Oxfords for women, 4 to 5 AA A, B, \$3.50 for \$1.95, at Boehmer's, 410 Bdwy

GAINES IN A FISTICUFF. Tennessee Congressman Disputes With Laundry Clerk.

Business Men's Progressive Association, and consists of Louis Menges, John Pollus, Ed. D. Reeb, William Mulconnery and Charles Koska.

"If you don't want the lid on next Sunday," said Mayor Cook to the committee, "see to it that there is no dancing a Central Park, Wolf Park and other such places next Sunday." This is my last word on the subject."

And the committee is now working to secure positive assurances that Sunday dancing will be discontinued.

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Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer Amend. will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism

WEDDED IN CINCINNATI "OSLER IS RIGHT," RACE QUESTION UP SAYS MAN OF 72 Chris. Bauman, Who Can't Get Refusal of Bathhouse Keepers
Work, Prefers River to Provide Suits for Negroes

Work, Prefers River to Chloroform.

wading out into the river Tuesday.

after that."

He has been out of work for the past three years because of his age, added that drowning appealed He has been out of work for the past three years because of his age, added that drowning appealed to him as forcibly as the idea of taking chloroform, so he tried to drown himself in the Mississippi. He was checked by the kind words of Harry Melkovski of 172 North Tenth street, who, from a nearby wharf, called out and walk to the beach from it or boarding place. to him as forcibly as the idea of taking chloroform, so he tried to drown himself in the Mississippi. He was checked by the kind words of Harry Melkovski of 1712 North Tenth street, who, from a nearby wharf, called out and expostulated with him. Then Policeman Schrewe waded out and led Bauman back to shore, taking him thence to City Hospital.

"I have tried to get any kind of work," the old man declares, "and I am strong enough to work, and still capable at my trade, but nobody wants me. I read Dr. Osier's article when it first appeared, and I agree with him. There is no room in the world for old men. The best thing they can do is to get out of it."

INVENTOR CRANDALL DEAD Father of Pigs in Clover Puzzle and Building Blocks.

WAVERLY, N. Y., June 28.-Charles M. Crandall, the inventor of the once famous Crandall building blocks and

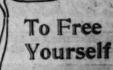
numerous other toys, whose home was here, is dead. In 1886 Mr. Crandall came to Waverly, where, three years later, he made his greatest success. This was with the Pigs in Clover puzzle, which he invented.

This ouzzle became popular all over the country. It was taken up by everybody, even invading the Senator Evarts became so fascinated with it that he took the clusive "pigs" and "pen" to the session one morning and soon had half a dozen senators trying their skill in a committee room. It was probably the greatest selling puzzle ever produced. Crandall made a fortune in the business, but died comparatively poor.

Raises Issue at Resort.

TUNNEL UNDER EAST RIVER Acting War Secretary Ap-

WASHINGTON, June 28. proved the application of the New York & Long Island Railway Co. for permission to construct a tunnel from the foot of Forty-Second street across East River to the foot of Fifth street. Long Island City. Either one tunnel with two tracks or two tunnels with one track each is permitted under the authorization. Permission also was given to sink a shaft at Mano'-War reef at the southern and of Blackwell's Island. cretary of War Oliver today



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GURLEY IS RELEASED.

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Two - piece Outing Suits and three-piece Business Suits, in this season's latest and handsomest styles! Very attractive patterns in nobby gray, brown, olive 1803 and blue cheviots, homespuns and cassimeres, in sizes 33 to 42 chest.

Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits, Your choice of this lot for



Lot Two

Two-piece Outing Suits and three-piece Business Suits, in this season's swellest designs for summer wear, in navy blue serge and in gray, brown and olive mixed homespuns, cheviots and cassimeres; sizes 33 to 42 chest.

Men's \$12 and \$15 Suits, Your choice of this lot for

Men's Straw Hats for \$1.00!

Extra Special Offer! A special purchase of sixty-three dozen Men's Nobby, Stylish Straw Hats, comprising this season's correct shapes, styles and materials! These were made to retail at \$1.50 and \$2.00 each, but during this sale we give you choice of the entire collection

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Don'tothink that because the water looks clear it has lost all the organic matterless the water is properly filtered it contains a small pink worm that has recently made its appearance in the city sydrants. A good Filter is the best safeguard to

SAYS CHADBOURNE DESERTED

Millionaire Crane's Daughter Wants Release From Lawyer Husband.

the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 28 .- Mrs. ent of the Crane Co., has begun of the alleged desertion

suit for divorce from Thomas L. Chad-bourne, lawyer, of 74 Broadway, New York. The couple were married in 1896. Mrs. Chadbourne asserts she was de-serted in October, 1902. She is now in Europe and has left instructions with her attorneys to summon her when her presence is necessary. That there will of Mr. Chadbourne, who asserts that his wife refused to go to New York to ne Chadbourne, youngest daughter live. Chadbourne was prominent in

Sam Weil's Plain Talk.

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That's as plain as I can make it. The stock is too big and this is the only way I know of to reduce it. The assortment includes tans in

Russia calf, blacks in patent leather, vici kid and velour calf. Fourteen different styles, in every size and every width. The identical low shoes that have been selling at \$3.50 now cut to \$2.45. A neat saving to you of \$1.05 a pair.



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THE LIME-LIGH

Decision of Canadian Supreme Court Which Will Send Men Back to This Country Revives Interest in Case.

FUGITIVES LOSE IN A THREE-YEAR CONTEST

Alleged Embezzlers Have Combated Federal Government With Money It Is Paying Them for Their Services.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The announcement from Ottawa yesterday that the Canadian Supreme Court had decided against Gaynor and Greene, and that their plea to resist extradition had been refused has caused a revival of interest in the famous case here.

The decision means that the two means will be returned to this country and be forced to stand trial for their part in the infamous Savannah Harbor auds, for his part in which Capt. berlin M. Carter served nearly five cears at Fort Leavenworth, after beg dismissed in disgrace from the Unitd States Army.

three years Col. John F. Gayno and Capt. B. D. Greene have fought successfully against their extradition to this country, and have financed their fight against the Government authoriiles with funds furnished by their enemy-funds paid to the contracting firm of Gaynor & Greene, which is still doing work for the Government, while the heads of the firm are fugitives.

The story of the Gaynor-Greene case of their arrest for swindling the Governnent out of about \$2,250,000, their jumping of bonds, their flight to Canada and fight against extradition, the kidnapping by United States secret service men and later release on habeas corpus proceedings followed by an escape on a special train, and finally their flight and defeat pefore the British Privy Council is a story worthy of repetition.

When in 1892 Congress passed the River and Harbor bill containing an appropriation of \$3,500,000 for the improve f the famous case was enacted.

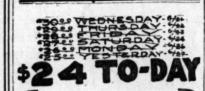
Capt. Oberlin M. Carter,a brillian young officer of the engineers, was in charge of the Savannah district, and when he learned of the passage of the bill he reconsidered his determination to resign from the service, because of the small pay to take a \$10,000 position with a New York electrical engineering

breakfasted at the Hoffman House with Col. John F. Gaynor and Capt. B. F. Greene, harbor improvement contrac-

Plan to Get Profits.

Plans were immediately begun to secure the entire appropriation for the Savannah contract, the profits to be equally divided among the three men. With that idea in view Greene and aynor organized the Atlantic Construction Co., and in order to keep out the small contractors, Capt. Carter deter-mined to exact a \$1,000,000 bond from each bidding contractor, something un-heard of at that time.

Skillful planning resulted in the Atlantic Construction Co. getting the contract when the bids for the Savannah work were opened by Capt. Carter on Dec. 19, 1892 The rest was easy. The mode of procedure was for the de fendants to prepare fraudulent vouchers for the work done by them in Savannah River and elsewhere under the di-



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RECITE FOR CHARITY.



Miss Josephine E. Matthys will have he leading part in the recital which fill be given by the Ladies' Ald of the Vinsor M. E. Church, Baden, Friday yening at Oberbeck's Hall, 7945 North troadway.

dway, th the musical accompaniment o Laura M. Guthrie, Miss Matthy liss Laura M. Guthrie, Miss Matthys ill give the story "Gazelle and Swan." Ill give the story "Gazelle and Swan. Ilss Matthys will speak the words of he heroine, who is an American girl aptured by Barbary pirates. Because f her fair skin she was called Swan. In addition she will give "From the alley of the Shadow." "The Two closes." and Scotch, Dutch and Irish lalect selections. Miss Matthys is a oung St. Louisan who has recently raduated from Soper Institute. Musical numbers will be given by ndrew Clark and Misses Ethel Ackeran. Hattle Gibson and Laura Muthrie.

where Carter received his share of the swag.

For example, when the payment was \$45,000 af check for \$45,075 would be drawn. Of this amount \$15,075 would be paid to Carter and \$15,000 each to Greene and the Gaynors.

All might have gone well had not Capt. Carter been transferred from his Savannah post in 1897, to become military attache at the American Legation in London.

in London.

First came vague rumors, then investigations by Carter's successor, and finally in 1899 Gaynor, Greene and Carter were indicted, charged with swindling the Government out of \$2,250,000.

After the failure of what was probably the most extensive and influential system of "pulls" ever brought to bear in the interest of any one person in this country, and after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in his own defense, Capt. Carter was dismissed in Fort Leavenworth prison, where he

Gaynor and Greene Skip. Following the conviction of Capt. arter, Gaynor and Greene forfeited eir \$40,000 bail and escaped to Canada.

culminated in a victory for the constraints of the States Government.

When Gaynor and Greene fled to Quebec they were followed by United States Secret Service officers, who dogged their tracks and are doing so to this day.

Mrs. Gaynor learned of the kidnaping and, summoning her husband's attorney, a pursuit was organized and made on another tug. Arriving at Montreal, the attorney secured a writ of habeas corpus, served it at night and, boarding a special train, the Gaynor-Greene party returned to Quebec.
The next step by the American Government was to take the case before the British Privy Council at the foot of the British throne. The decision handed down a few weeks ago was that the men must be turned over to the United States. The fugitives then sought the right to appeal, which, being denied by the Canadian Supreme Bench, has removed their last hope and will be followed by their immediate extradition.

White canvas Oxfords for man, woman

BROUGHTON TO RESIGN JOB State Grain Inspector at St Joseph Since Office Was Established.

LStablished.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.—
Information was received here today
that Sterling P. Broughton, State Grain
Inspector at St. Joseph, Mo., will soon
tender his resignation to the State
Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners. He has been chief inspector at St. Joseph since the office was
established. He resigns to engage in
the grain and commission business at
Kansas City. His place will be filled
by the Railroad Commissioners.

White canvas Oxfords for man, woman hild. See windows for prices at Boehmer's \$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Ox ords for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway

Funeral of C. O. Compagnott. Tuneral of U. U. Compagnott, the last of his name in St. Louis and for 40 years a printer here, was held Wednesday from his home, 1628 South Eighteenth street, to St. Vincent's Church and thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Compagnott died Monday of a kidney disease, which developed somewhat suddenly. He was ill for only a week. He was 55 years old, and for 35 years had been a member of St. Louis branch, No. 8, International Typographical Union. He was a bachelor.

White canvas Oxfords for man, woman hild. See windows for prices at Boehmer's. Getting His Share.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Automobilst (recovering from injury):
Isn't that a pretty stiff bill, doctor?
Surgeon: You don't suppose I'm going
to let the repair men do all the getting
rich out of this business, do you? White canvas Oxfords for man, woman child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's,

After a Raise. From the Atlanta Constitution.
"What makes Jinks look so solemn? He gets his mouth's salary tomorrow."
"That's just the trouble. His wife allows him 50 cents a week out of it, and he's trying to make up his mind to strike for a dollar!"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

TO FINISH CANA

American Panama Scandal Rivaling That of French Regime Now Threatened by Resignation of Engineer.

OPERATIONS TIED UP BY WASHINGTON RED TAPE

Effective Work on Big Ditch Declared Impossible as Result of Politics and Hampering Hand of the Bureaucracy.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 28.—At the resent rate 100 years and the expendi ture of \$750,000,000 will be required complete the Panama Canal. The original estimate was for

hampering hand of the Washington oureaucracy the friends of Chief Engineer Wallace attribute the existing un

Officials of the administration are la boring desperately to avert a scandal which would throw in the shade any thing of the kind previously heard since the United States assumed charge affairs at the isthmus-a scandal which might even rival that of the days whe French influence predominated in Pana-

resignation is accepted it seems certain that the facts must come out. To keep him in office the administration will be compelled to submit to a virtual reorcanization of all isthmian affairs pracically as he may direct.

Those in close touch with Washington affairs think that he will be permitted to go at any risk, so severe is the strain in the relations between the engineer and Secretary of War Taft. Mr. Wallace is wanted by the Ryan Subway Syndicate in New York, the ri wal of the Belmont combine. When reached New York a hint was immedi ately given to him that the subway in-terests would be glad to secure his services at a salary many-times greater than that which he is receiving from

the Government.

The Panama engineer is practically in hiding in New York. This retirement is forced on him, as he explains, because "the situation is so delicate that I cannot afford to be quoted in any shape of

erview between Mr. Wallace and Secretary of War Taft, when the former arrived in this country, was a very stormy one, the engineer basing his complaints on the manner in which red tape has This is true enough, but it is not the whole ruth. While the administration professes to have a grievance against Engineer Wallace, Engineer Wallace, on his side, is prepared to make out a

Washington officials in an enviable Mr. Wallace does not intend that his reputation should suffer in consequence of disaster to his work as conducted under present methods, while, should he be successful, the credit would be claimed by the very persons who are interfering with him.

Great is the White River country, and Mr. C. H. Townsend, General Pas-senger and Ticket Agent, Missouri Pacific (Iron Mountain System), is its prophet. "The scenic, agricul-tural and mining possibilities of the section traversed by our White River Railway, between Newport, Ark., and Carthage, Mo., are no secret, but we were not prepared for the boundless enthusiasm with which representatives of this department who have just returned from the White River country are in-spired. We wanted a report of every mile of the road, and we now have it, with the result that our belief is confirmed in the fact that the White River Line will shortly become one of the greatest transportation - propositions in the United States, in the several fea-tures that go to make up a strong line. "We are confronted with the impossibility of adequately representing the attractions of this route. The scenery has been supposed to be largely of the pastoral order, glimpses of river view has been supposed to be largely of the pastoral order, glimpses of river view and green valleys, but the characteristics in this respect are greatly varied; craggy bluffs of a dizzy height overlook the transparent waters of the White River, while the train creeps along securely between rock and stream. The air is clear, cool and bracing, free from dust and any suggestion of malaria. Mosquitoes, the usual pest of an outing trip, are unknown. Fish are so from dust and any suggestion of ma-laria. Mosquitoes, the usual pest of an outing trip, are unknown. Fish are so

abundant that the first whir of the real angler's effort is rewarded with a fine catch. The natives are hospitable and the railroad is one of the engineering marvels of the age. In the past month marvels of the age. In the past month over forty fishing parties have made the five-day float trip from Galena to Branson, returning in 50 minutes. Five thousand excursionists are now sounding the praises of this scenic trip. This will serve as a hint of what we expect to say about the new White River cou Husband Tried to Burn Her. From a husband, who, she alleged, tried to burn her alive, Mrs. Ceclette Nig.: was granted a divorce by Judge Hough of Circuit Court Wednesday. Peter Nigro, the husband, was also directed to pay his wife 100 alimony. Mrs. Nigro claimed that after their marriage in 1896 he became abusive and treated her cruelly. While living at Jacksonville, Ill., she testified, he placed paper under her bed one night and set

VIGO COUNTY, IND.,

Resignation of Cashier Because of Shortage in Accounts Causes Run on Cash.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 28.—The Vigo County National Bank closed its loors today, a notice being hung up in the door reading: "This bank is closed by oard of directors."

A run began on the bank Monday

morning upon the discovery that G. A. Conzman, the cashier, had resigned owng to a shortage in his accounts. The bank was started ten years ago and B. G. Hudnut was its president. It had \$1,300,000 of deposits, \$150,000 of capital stock and \$50,000 of a surplus. It is claimed that the depositors will be paid in full. Conzman's shortage is paid in full. Conzman's shortage is estimated all the way from \$50,000 to \$100,000, part of which is secured. His downfall is attributed to gambling. The closing of the bank has caused a good deal of excitement. Conzman is also accused of forging checks. He is still in the city. He was county treasurer of this county for four years and was what is known as a "good fellow." The United Mine Workers of Indiana have \$30,000 tied up in the bank.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Oxords for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway.

DR. MARTIN M. RITTER, a success ful specialist in the treatment of eye ear, nose and throat diseases, has loer able to attend to his increasing prac tice. He has opened offices in the Star building, Twelfth and Olive streets. Dr. years' time and an investment of \$250,- Ritter comes to St. Louis from Chicago where, as an instructor in the Northwestern University Medical School, Chi-cago, Post-Graduate Medical School. nember of the diphtheria staff of the Chicago Health Department, and ocu-list and aurist for the Columbia Charity less and other hospitals, he was held

How the Correspondence Ended. rom the Chicago Tribune.
"Dear Senator," wrote one of his youthful onstituents, "please give me a simple rule or success in life."
"My dear young friend," wrote the emient statesman, "always put your best foot

Endured Agonies From Stomach Trouble

Steamship Officer Clay Afflicted With Chronic Constipation and Dyspepsia.

Tried Medicine in Vain, But Secured No Relief Until He Was Induced to Take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.



OTIS J. CLAY. Savanuah, Ga., Oct. 7, 1904.

For a long time I suffered intensely from what appeared to be a chronic case of ston ach trouble, which was accompanied by a the pangs of indigestion, constipation as dyspepsia. I tried different medicines i valu, and nothing did me any good until was advised to take Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. The first bottle relieved my distress and in a short time I was cured. I consider the world for all diseases of the stomas and digestive organs.



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DELMAR GARDEN Evening 8:18
65 COMPANY -65 "THE STROLLERS" Matinee Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. 25 cents Cafe tables reserved by phone. Sunday Matinee, July 2d, "A Rayal Rogne." eats: Bollman, 1120 Olive: Foster, 507 Olive.

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MOB RUNS PASTOR KNABENSHUE AGAIN THOMAS BELIEVED ARREST WIDOW AT AWAY FROM CHURCH NAVIGATES THE AIR TO BE IN LONDON HUSBAND'S FUNERAL

Forced to Flee in Midst of Serv-ice, Minister Escapes With Makes Successful Trip Aid of Congregation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTTSVILLE, Ark., June 28.—The
Rev. J. L. Gray, a Methodist minister of this place, was mobbed by a crowd of men and boys at Casa last night, where he had gone to preach. He had been warned by certain tough elements in the neighborhood of Casa that he would not be allowed to preach there again, but disregarded the warnings and went last evening as usual in his buggy

to fill his appointment. He was accompanied by his little in the middle of his sermon a crowd of men and boys appeared and began hooting and throwing things at him.

Then they made a rush for the pulpit, The congregation railled to his sup-ert, and together the assailants were reaten back. But the elling to throw him out. to leave the mob again went after him, but he got away, although a number of shots were fired after him, notwith-standing his little girl was with him. The aftair has caused intense excite-ment here.

After Failures.

TOLEDO, June 28.-Roy E. Knab shue, who successfully navigated the Baldwin aisthip Arrow at the World's Fair at St. Louis last summer, made the initial flight with the new airship

the initial flight with the new airship,
"The Toledo No. I," Tuesday afternoon,
after a series of unsuccessful attempts.
The exhibition was a success.
Standing in the center of the framework Mr. Knabenshue ascended almost
to the clouds and then made a complete
circle. After this demonstration he descended to within several hundred feet
of the ground and sgain soared upward
and made another circle.
The airship. which is much larger
than the Arrow, and of lighter construction, again decended, and this time was
navigated to the exact starting place.
Mr. Knabenshue stated that the mechanism was perfect and that he did not
excerience the least bit of trouble during the trial.

Sample tan Oxfords for women, 4 to 5 AA.

broken up. When the minister started Warren D. January at the Warren D. Warren D. Isenberg, attorney, and Jewett Wagoner say that the new Taylor Avenue State Bank, to be located at Taylor and Easton avenues, will be ready for operation in 60 days. The capital stock is to be \$100.090, and be subscribed largely in the neighborhood of the new institution.

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Letter of Inquity From British Capital Locates Defaulting Hospital Treasurer.

ARREST EXPECTED SOON

Scotland Yard Asked if W. D. Thomas Was Wanted in Missouri.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.-W D. Thomas, answering the description of and believed to be the absconding treasurer of the State Insane Hospital at Fulton, Mo., has been located in Lon-

The probabilities are that he will so returned to this State for trial. Some time ago the London authorities asked the State Department at Washington if a W. D. Thomas was wanted for any crime in Missouri.

The State Department turned the in-

ulry over to the State authorities and a description of Thomas, with a photograph, was forwarded to London. A letter received from a citizen of Mexico, Mo., who is now in London, indicated that Thomas had been located

This letter left London about the sam This letter left London about the same time that the information about Thomas asked for by Scotland Yard, and his photograph should have reached London.

Thomas, while treasurer of the Fulton Hospital for the Insane, got away with 40.203, as shown by the report made to Gov. Folk by the experts who went over his accounts.

Thomas was bonded in the sum of \$30,000 with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore as surety when he ran away.

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THEATER FOR PANAMA.

Amusement Place on Isthmus Government Institution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Government of Panama has made plans for an opera house in the city of Panama and advertised for bids, according to an announcement which has been received announcement which has been received at the State Department from Joseph E. Lee, United States Consul General there. The theater will be known as the Government Palace and National Theater, and will be strictly a Panama Government institution. The plans and specifications have been sent to the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington for publication in this country.

Good Printing Pays. We do it—any description. We de-liver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, S. J. Harbaugh, President, Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3. G. H. Boehn Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Broadway.

PEONAGE CHARGE UPHELD

Alabama Farmer Convicted of Holding White Man. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28.-The first trial of a white man holding a white man in peonage in this State has resulted in conviction. John B. Bowdern, a farmer of Coffee, receiving a sentence of a year in jail for holding Ramon Rhodes, a young white boy, and forcing him to work without pay. This was a hard-fought case, if for no other reason than to refute the charge that it was only those holding negroes who were vigorously prosecuted in the Federal Courts.

Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Broadway. SCHWAB GETS TURN-DOWN

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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(New York World.)

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.—Charles M. Schwab's proposed scheme, by which all Russian shipbuilding yards and the reconstruction of the navy were to be put in the American steel trust's hands, was rejected by the Minister of the Navy yesterday, after mature deliberation.

Sample tan Oxfords for women, 4 to 5 AA. A. B. \$3.50 for \$1.95, at Boehmer's, 410 Bdwy.

A Claim for Clemency. Employer: What! You have the nerve to ask me to intercede for you with a view to securing a lighter sentence when you confessed having deliberately stolen my own money and then lent it to me at a high rate of interest? of interest? Discharged Employe: Yes: but don't you remember once when one of your notes was due on this money I had stolen from you and loaned to you I refrained from pushing you for settlement?

Tennis shoes for man, woman or child. Se rindows for prices. Boehmer, 410 Broadway

Harvard Substitutes Win. GALE'S FERRY Conn. June 28.—
Harvard won the first honors in the Thames river racing by defeating Yale today in an impromptu match of freshmen substitute four-oared crews. The race was for one mile and Harvard led at the finish by two lengths of clear water, covering the mile in 5:32.

BUSINESS NOTICE. Choose most becoming tint: flesh, white pink or brunette, Satin skin Powder. 25c. Edwin C. Burt Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. G. I. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadwa;

Breaks Swimming Record-LONDON, June 2.—B. B. Klernan, the famous Australian swimmer, who is but 15 years of age, lowered the world's record yesterday, covering 600 yards in 7m. 14 2-5s.

The coolest place in town for good

Hired Man Also Taken by Officers, Who Call Off Service for the Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., June 28.—Much excitement prevails at Lake City over the sensational interruption of a funeral service by a coroner and sheriff. Cyrus Pratt, a prominent farmer, was the dead

Pratt, a prominent farmer, was the dead man.

The church was crowded with his friends when the coroner notified the undertaker that he would take charge of the body and the sheriff placed the widow Pratt and a hired man, William Kersing, under arrest. Pratt died Saturday last after a brief illness. The coroner heard talk and decided to have the stomach analyzed.

Several women fainted at the funeral and men expostulated with the officers, but the latter declared they were performing their sworn duties and the congregation was dismissed. The body was

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INCREASE IN DIVIDEND.

Commonwealth Trust Co. Make Rate 16 Per Cent. The Board of Directors of the Com-monwealth Trust Co. has decided to increase the quarterly dividends of the company from 3 to 4 per cent, or to 16

company from 3 to 4 per cent, or to 16 per cent dividend will be paid stockholders in July. The capital stock being \$2,000,000 the annual increase for stockholders will be \$80,000.

The appointment of William C. Fordyce, president of the Little Rock & Hot Springs Railroad Co., as assistant to the president of the Commonwealth Trust Co. is announced. He is the son of Col. Samuel W. Fordyce.

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tary trade to introduce WHITE LINE

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THE BUSY BURGLARS.

They Steal Rifles, Pistols Clothing and Money. Burglars entered the shooting galler, of J. J. Kenny, 613 Market street, Tues day night and carried away rifles and

cent dividend will be paid stockholders in July. The capital stock being \$2.00,...

100 the annual increase for stockholders that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their ing confession of his dying wife to the effect that two years ago he killed their day night and carried away rifles and pistols valued at \$50.

The room of K. Faski, in the Uni-n Hotel. Pine and Fifteenth streets, was entered Tuesday night by a burglar, who took a suit of clothes and \$53.

Paul Caplo, Bernard Hotel, Pine and Ninth streets, suffered the loss of a suit of clothes and \$30 during the night by the visit of a burglar.

SPECIAL TEMPORARY Offer to Introduce

This 7-inch GLOBE and a pair of JAPANESE GOLD FISH, all complete, ready to place on your center table, is given FREE, if you present this adv. with 6 tops cut from 5c pkgs. of WHITE LINE Washing Powder to THE CROWN CHEMICAL CO., No. 115 N. Fifteenth St., ST. LOUIS. If you live outside of St. Louis mail this adv. and 6 tops to the above address

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

FFICE OF THE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. May 10, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of
the stockholders of The Development Cororation of St. Louis will be held at the
fice of the company, room 191 Laclede Bilde,
a the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri,
as the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri,
as the 18th day of 781, 1906, at 9 o'clock

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The St. Louis police can reach the bucket shops, Russia is rife for a political receivership some

imes called a provisional government. The real estate nen, in demanding open inquiry n terminal investigation, are on solid ground.

With No. 13 no lorger in the City Hall we may soon have our million of people and no bridge arbi-

If the Terminal combine does not hurry with the with the monopoly goods.

The sooner the Yacetrack men realize that race track gambling is doomed in Missouri the Letter it of their kind. will be for them. It will be buried under an avalanche of popular condemnation.

IS IT FOLITICAL JUNK states upon the authority of those who have ex-

amined the Salmon Bank at Clinton that the bank has been insolvent since November, 1903, when George M. Casey failed.

Why was not the bank closed at that time? Why was it permitted to keep its doors open and receive posits of the confiding public?

Maj. Harvey Salmon was a member of the Demo cratic State Central Committee and the intimate political friend of the machine leaders of the Demoeratic party. The bank's books were examined just before ex-Secretary of State Cook went out of office, but no action was taken and the bank was left open to take in the money of unsuspecting de-

Is this damaging derelict a part of the political junk of the old Democratic State machine?

The prosperity of St. Louis and the decoration of World's Fair officials by European monarchs go right along together.

SOMETHING DOING IN PANAMA.

Patriotic citizens cannot but rejoice over the tredous activity in Panama Canal work.

There is something inspiring in such activity, especially when results show so plainly. Investigations iries there have been galore. Comm have been organized, have reported and dissolved. Boards of control, engineers, governors, general and narticular, have been a pointed, dismissed and forotten. The reports have gone into pigeon ho'es, where they honor nature's abhorrence of vacuum, and other reports are promised which will serve the lished. same high purpose.

Always something doing, always something doing. A chief engineer is busy today composing his letter of acceptance; tomorrow he meditates his resignation; the day after he writes it; the day following he forwards it to the President, who in turn contributes to the joyous whirring sound more appointments, more praises, more censures, more demands

America is the land of action. Americans are ce of something more done in Panama? Another report, another interview, another conference, r res gnation, another appointment; always mething doing in Panama.

Thomas Jefferson said of office holders that few die and none resign. According to Equitable Life practice those who die do not resign, but go right on drawing their salarles. Great progress has been made since Jefferson's day.

Those who are interested in messenger boys-emmore than once by the theory of Dr. Arnold theory is now announced as a fact, that laziness is ase and is caused by a germ. That such a germ exists, Dr. Paff says, he has established by nining the blood of certain school boys noted for

The messenger boy has long been celebrated for ness, but the public, which has waited tiently for delayed telegrams and personal mesages, has believed all along that the seeming sloth of the blue-coated Mercury was due to his interest n the life and career of "Gory Gilbert, the Sure Shot of Cheyenne," as faithfully chronicled by Old Sieuth ne other writer of juvenile fiction, which he

sed to read by the wayside. If we are not to say "Piff!" or "Pouff!" to Dr. Paff's theory, the messenger boy henceforward must no an object of commiseration and medical at. on, rather than one of derision and denunciaon. We must no longer chide him because he is must not glare at him or rail at him, as did the

rying "Boy, why so slow in coming with that graious, saving cup?"

Such being the case, let us give the messenger boy is due. Yes, let us give him all that is due. Then we will be free to hire another and more active one

What is to become of Britain's trade if American and German drummers can outspiel the British

REMOVAL OF STATE OFFICERS .- Humorous correspondents suggest that the Governor remove the Sheriff of St. Louis County if he thinks that officer is neglecting his duty. Fortunately or unfortunately, according to the point of view, the Gover- A while to breathe the balmy air. nor has no such power. The people elect the Sheriff and he can be removed only by the judgment of a Circuit Court, after a hearing in which the accused has opportunity to answer charges and justify himself. The Governor has extensive powers, but he has not the power to turn out an officer elected by the people. The rule that State officers shall be removed only by judgment of the Circuit Court applies to all officers except those removable by impeach-

POPULATION, MALE AND FEMALE. According to a recent Census Bureau bulletin there are 1,638,321 more males than females in the United States.

But there are 201,959 more females than males in 1861 cities, indicating an excess of males over females in country districts of 1,840,280. In 1890 the excess of males in country districts was about 1,-500,000. The reason assigned is that industrial Once home, upon the porch they stood; conditions in cities are such that women can enter a business career with more facility than before, So much he liked it that he could and this is sharpened by necessity, since they are in many instances left without support by the men who seek the mines and forests for a more strenuous and masculine employment.

The same influences that have reduced the male population of the State of Massachusetts to 47.7 per cent of the total operate in varying degree all over Making Trouble for Mamma. the country. The men tend to seek their fortune in abolition of the bridge arbitrary it may be caught places where there is plenty of elbow room, as Daniel Boone described free space. Women tend rather to and stirred uneasily.

a socialized condition where they can not only make St. Charles County got thirsty and socialized condition where they can not only make a living but enjoy the presence of the fellowship

> With a baby born every five minutes in New York ty. and the unprecedented immigration now reported, there will be remarkable statistics in the next national census.

GETYCURSELF INCORPORATED.

The President's determination to prosecute corporations for their misdeeds, but to spare the officers who supply soul and purpose to an abstract organization, suggests a general extension of the incorporation habit and a return perhaps in this country to the old and honored corporation sole.

Suppose, for instance, a man has a taste for larcenous adventure and wants to dedicate his life to that business. Let him incorporate himself. The Dr. Folk. citizen whose watch is stolen lays his case before the prosecuting attorney, who goes after the corporation. The man, of course, is immune. He did it not; the corporation did it. The corporation can- Gets his coco pierced by a rocket stick not be kicked; it cannot de damned. But it can be fined. For stealing a \$300 watch the fine would be say \$10. The corporation would pay. The man would get a good title to the watch, while the one-time owner would thank his stars that he lived under a government of highly refined law and order, a government capable of making distinctions finer than ever school man perceived or metaphysician dreamed of.

Mr. Roosevelt's experiment in this direction will brains. be watched with interest. The prosecution of the Santa Fe Company has been ordered and of course it will be an example of strenuous purpose. The fines will probably amount in the aggregate to as much as \$1000.

The St. Louisans who "bought wood from Grant" are, many of them, fortunate in having passed away before the present prices of hard coal were estab-

SCIENCE IN THE "IF" "Everlasting life will come to man in body as the statues, as was done with those orwell as in soul, as soon as psychologists determine a scientific diet for him."

Such is the important announcement by Prof. Albert P. Mathews of Chicago University, who, it appears, is trying to create life in his laboratory.

Just why psychologists should be sadd ed with the duty to provide a scientific diet is not clear. But it the men who do things. Who shall dare criticise does not much matter. The promise of eternal life when every day the news dispatches bring intelli- is catchy and diverting, and a great many people will note once more the existence and activity of Chicago University.

But observe the noble scientific spirit displayed in the promise. It is conditional, not absolute. A true man of science always protects his rear and keeps open an easy line of retreat.

We shall have eternal life in the body "if." There is science as well as virtue in an "if." And this one is so big that pretty much all science is packed within its two little letters.

It is pleasing to know that science is cultivated so THE GERN-RICCEN MESSENGER BOY enthusiastically in Chicago University. Let us hope that that "if" will be circumvented or surmounted ers as well as patrons-will be constrained to in time to save Mr. Rockefeller from the consequences of his dyspepsia. If it is, he will be an un-Paff of the National Bureau of Education, which grateful man if he does not reward Chicago University, if it needs more money on that great day.

JULY 4 A SLAUGHTER DAY.

From Pearson's for July.

That the Fourth of July has developed into day to be teared as much as honored is a fact realized by

the saner men and women of the country. The following table shows the Fourth of July case attles of 1943 and 1904, the only two years for which statistics have been gathered from the country as

Died of tetanus Died from other causes		į
Total of dead		
Injured, not fatally	-	
Lost sight of both eyes	10	
Lost arms, hands or legs	54	
Other injuries		70

.. JUST A MINUTE.

POST-DISPATCH

VERSE AND HUMOR

Summer Doings.

SWIFT. He sought a summer garden fair, The way time skipped when he

Gave him an unexpected shock A think or two,

A drink or two; A little whirl With Girlie-Girl, And lo, behold, 'twas 12 o'clock.

SWIFTER

She found a summer garden, too, The gayest one she ever knew. She quite forgot herself, it's true, When in the boat she took a ride

A chance or two. A glance or two; A little bliss Was not amiss,

For Charming Prince was at her side.

SWIFTEST.

Have stayed there till the break dawn.

And lo, he like a dream was gone!

Missouri's 114 children had been fast asleep, but Jasper County rolled over

called for a drink. "Gimme one, too," yelled Marion Coun-

"I'm awful dry, mother," whined Pet tis County. Jackson County, who had been read

ing the Kansas City Star, woke up feel ing mean and rebelilous.
Suddenly a wall arose at the east end of the room, and there came a voice

Take me to the apothecary's shop.

Give me a little something of I don't care

It was St. Louis County; and the anx-

July 4.

Only six more days till Uncle Dick

Help Wanted. Assistance! Assistance!" comes the

Oh, hear it in the distance. Whence does it come?" you ask me From Hadley's scared assistants.

Dave Brain will stay with the Cardials. 'Tis well. The club needs a few

Mayor Wells seems to doubt that our Health Commissioner is Simon pure

ary that has been placed in front of Forest Park University, and i eemed to me a sort of Brobdingnagian collection that made the university building shrink in size by contrast. Wouldn't it help matters a bit to bronze namenting the front of the Central High School Building? This causes harmonize better with the structure which they front, and also to look smaller than when left in their native glaring whiteness.

A 16 16 HE inventory of the estate of the late United States Ci cult Judge Amos M. Thayer, and it show that he died a poor man. With the exception of stocks worth \$2500 and two small insurance policies, all that the great jurist left his heirs was part of a month s salary as judge and \$20 due on a pension. No wonder that Judge "Sam" Priest resigned a \$5000-a-year Federal judgship under the temptation

A A A YOUNG woman in a white duck suit swing aboard an Olive street car going almost at full launtily and confidently as could the most agile young man. A little later saw another young woman step ff a swiftly moving car with equa, steadiness and certainty of feminine friend if women's skirts are made differently than in the days when a foot catching in the hem was so frequent a cause of mishap. A .. 10 18

BE SLUPSKY on Broadway an Olive street Tuesday forenoon with a young Slupsky whom he was evidently taking for a day's outing with some excursion crowd of which they were members. And I couldn't help but wonder if the boy called his diminutive parent "Little Father," after the manner of Russians in speaking of

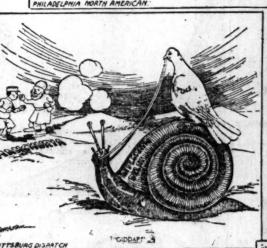
DRESIDENT McCHESNEY of the Terminal Association telling whether Italy will pay, him the \$22,000,000 mer friends at the hottest moment of the fight on the bridge arbitrary. This '70s, if he renounce all claim to the tem-

CARTOONISTS' VIEWS OF RUSSO-JAPANESE PEACE











IF THE LAW REQUIRED LOVE IN MATRIMONY --

HOULD love be recognized as a legal obligation in the Should parties to every marriage be required by law to pledge themselves to love their partners in matrimony?

This question has aroused some of the bright men and women of France to a fine frenzy of discussion. Three dramatic authors-MM. Paul Hervieu, Brieux and Marcel Prevost, were appointed a Parliamentary Commission charged with reforming the Napoleonic code referring to marriage.

The public has been edified beyond its expectations by M. Hervieu's stand that matrimony would be bettered if love were recognized legally as an obligation of the marriage contract.

M. Hervieu was accused of trying to poetize the code. His suggestion was treated by many-among others by the celebrated woman lawyer, Mile. Chauvin as a sentimental idea, belonging to the realm of literature, a mere idealistic creation of a romantic brain.

Do you agree with Hervieu? Should the law demand a continuance of love as a condition of marriage? Do you think such a requirement would increase or diminish divorce? Write your views to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

Secretary Taft's Speech on the Law's Delays-A Rap at St. Louis-The Pope's Millions.

By Leased Wire From the New York | credited he will welcome the implied

school in Yale when he touched upon the existing structure of society is exthe delay as an incentive to crime and an excuse for disorder.

"Nowhere more than in New York conservative advisers of Victor Emanuel City is a 'radical improvement in our III have been for some time keenly alive administration of criminal law needed.

ral regions of Tynchings that bring the blush of shame to every lover of his country.' But blush we must at the nais who walk our streets unindicted, and at the business blackmail that goes on because of a parallel delay in civil make over to the papacy the arrears

American public men than our remedy-ing the law's misuse to shield crime, and it is well to direct young lawyers' A St. Louis man says the classification

of Missouri mules is a fine art. Wonder if he was one of the jurors who awarded those World's Fair medals.—The Herald.

By Leased Wire From the Rev.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The World says: "Secretar Taft performed a pubsays: "Secretar Taft performed a pubsays before the law would be doubtful but for the fact that would be doubtful but for the fact that

strength of the Socialists. The more

port of Catholic voters at the ballot box. "If the Catholic voters, who consti tute something like one-half of the registered electorate, are persuaded to the rule of lawlessness, at the tale of mur-ders unpunished, at the wealthy crimi-pol's and sustain the champions of the established social order, why should not the monarchical government on its part

proceedure.

"No more pressing problem confronts to be a substitute—an imperfect subof a dotation which was acknowledged stitute-for the confiscated revenue of a temporal sovereign whose independ-cace Italy had bound itself by treaty to Italian Government to borrow \$22,000,000 acquitting a just debt. Nor would any-

stability of the Savoy dynasty than to stability of the Savoy dynasty than to terminate a conflict which lasted for upward of three decades between the civil power and the Catholic Church."

There is no way out of the (Morroccan) mess that the Kalser can take without emphasizing the complete isolar without emphasizing the co

LITTLE STORIES

the St. Louis barber. He thought that the tiptop of his troubles had been reached when he was asked to take examination a year or more ago. He did not think then of the Sunday

low in its wake.

One of him who has reduced his shave price from 15 cents to 10 cents and yet has to be constantly saying long farewells to customers, tries by friendly at Joffman charged with the form of the

To a patron who on Saturday asked "How's business?" he replied, "What's come mit dat curly-haired

consolately, and he made no more ef-fort to inquire for departed ones.

and all looked hopeful until love letters the year of financial depression, made the disturbance. The banker had been unable to keep money out of his let-

THE MOTORMAN

Discusses Women Who

Tell Secrets.

HEW-EE!" puffed the motorman. "Women is angels of light and beauty, all right, but it's mighty hard work running a car when they're crowding into your be and telling secrets across the top of your head." The crowd in the car was thinning out. It had verflowed onto the front platform, but now the

only passenger there was the man on the tool hor.
"Notice how women love to tell secrets on a street car? They don't remember what they been told about people that's deaf as a post being able to hear fine on the cars and they got to drown the noise of the wheels if they want the other woman to get the the wheels if they want the other woman to g meat of what they're saying. Now it ain't any busi-ness of mine if Miss Somebody is nutty over Mrs. Thingumbob's husband, as those women that was caning over me just now said, but I'm just h

nough to be interested. "That little sign there says 'Don't talk to the motorman.' It's just waste money. Nobody talks to the motorman if he don't talk to them. What we need is a good big sign: 'Don't gossip or tell secrets near the motorman.' See how I took that hill back there! Makes me feel kinda sinking to remember now how I came near crossing Vandeventer in a flying jump. I would have if it hadn't been for the con's bell. Them women was getting into interesting details and

"I can stand the joshing between a man and a woman, even if they are stuck on each other. That don't interest me or take my mind off my work It's when two women get to opening their heartsmy! but they take long risks and tell more of the dear, dead past than any two men you ever heard

"My wife's a pretty cute one, but you know she says I'm loony; that women don't tell any more than men. What you think? Agree with her? Well, will you tell me this: How did the con's wife get to know that I wear pajamas instead of night shirts?"

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

ALFRED.—Route, root; but many prefer "rowt" as being more English.

No Z.—Red Bud is not far from the Okaw, in which there are fishing and boating.

C. A. S.—The shovel-cat or issussippi is not a game fish.

All for you, "Fade away, set.

FHOTO.—To clean solied and greazy photographs, use sponge with lukewarm water.

JEFFFRSON BARRACKS.—Drill hours, \$:00, \$:00, 10:40 a. m., 4:20 p. m. Visitors allowed.

B. M.—The will of Henry Shaw provides that Shaw's Garden shall not be open on holidays.

G. R. L.—If the guarantee was clear and defi the typewriter company is obliged to make the chine equal the guarantee. X. Y. Z.—An individual cannot sue the Government. If he seeks redress for injury, Congress, urged by some representative, may ufford him relief.

W. M.—If, on June 1, half an hour after agent has given you receipt for rent. he gives you 20 days notice to move, you will have to move 20 days there-

A. T.—The Mississippi pearl ranges in size from pinhead to a cranberry. The mussels in which the solately, and he made no more eft to inquire for departed ones.

IND words are often said for the "Nothing Impossible" town.

"Nothing Impossible" town.

"Nothing Impossible" town. I talked with a man in a small Missouri town not 30 miles from Kansas City recently.

"St. Louis is the town for me." said he. This was his explanation: "Was in St. Louis one time and wanted to go to De Baliviere avenue. Asked the first man I met on the street. I'll take you there," he said, and he did take me all the way.

"Was over in Kansas City and wanted to know how to go somewhere that I afterward learned was only across the street. Asked for directions, and was to'd: "See that policeman down there. We pay him a said of the said and sour one of the street. We pay him a said of the said and sour one of the said coint of the said and was to did: "See that policeman down there. We pay him a said of the said and sure of the said and stir into a quart of the said and stir into a quar

B READ cast upon the waters has a way of returning, but not always are the returns pleasing. A banker in Western Missouri was sued or breach of promise. He was 78 years of and his money is much list jury was a list in the suds and vinerar in the set the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, positor dics, turned over on an order from the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, positor dics, turned over on an order from the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, was set the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the colors and keep them bright. P. P.—A deposit of money in a bank is, where the

From Life's Qu Applause is like sea water. The me



Edwine Rose, who was an infant prodigy the plane, reaches the age of 19 and she re alizes that her musical genius is not great b to eatisfy the ambition of her family. which has made sacrifices all her life for he lucation. She abandons the piano and on Carman's recommendation is enrolled in home school to be trained for long-work. Her school experience ends

and Harbor Springs, Mich.

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CHAPTER III. The Night of the Ball.

OW BEGAN a time of chaos in the life of Edwina Rose. The home burden her young shoulders. Mother lacked in-

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telephone work, and substituting for girls who were ill, sitting in during meal times. Being sent from one exchange to another and knowing no abiding place for long in any of them. Thus, you see, her life was strenuous and wearing. But through it all she remained un-

ruffied. "Be mistress of yourself," Miss Burns taught. "Don't mind the quick

LONG

DISTANCE

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Equipment.

was pruning his wings for flight to a temper of the persons. When a sub-home of his own.

Add to that Edwina's introduction into sweetly, in the middle register, conver-

The drill of that calm, self-contented woman had been severe, but it would not have availed if it were not that sweetness of temper.

None of those with whom she worked knew that her home was unhappy. They thought of her, when they thought at all, as the center of happiness. Other girls had small worries. There was Mil dred Dodge, who, ravenous for pleas-ure, went 48 hours without sleep and fainted at the switchboard. There was Alma Taft, who lost her engagem ing and wept at intervals for days. refusing to be comforted. There was Ethel Dryer, whose sister was ill of consumption and exiled to Colorado. They inloaded their woes on this sympahetic, blue-eyed little girl as naturally as convent girls take their troubles to the governing sister.

Grief loses its sharpness with time and Mrs. Rose awoke slowly to her obligations toward the living. Then the ime came when Edwina was permanently assigned to a trick on the longlistance board at the Bomont exchange. The making of an operator usually takes a year. The school occupies a month or six weeks of this time. At the end of six months she is usually able to do one-fourth the work of a finished operator. At the end of year she is able to do the entire task, If she will ever learn it. At the end of two years 75 per cent of the girls either marry, find employment in private exchanges or enter other employmen The night and Sunday work drives them out of the company's employ. At the end of six months Edwina was

considered a capable operator. "Clever, patient, quick," was the verdict of the chief, who watched her work during a long substitution in the

Long distance is the home of diffi-In this service there is strong competition and the profit is large. The telegraph companies and the telephone

distance. If there is no present means of connecting the subscriber with the rerson he wishes he must be called when there is opportunity and if he when there is opportunity and if he law and provided accordingly.

Litchfield, Ill., June 26. when there is opportunity and if he cannot make his correspondent under-stand the operator must aid. If the person called for cannot be reached by the company's lines the operator must have ingenuity to suggest means of getting him to the wire and follow up, follow up until the conversation has been finished. It is work that puts grey hairs in women's heads, weary wearing, in women's heads, weary wearing and their allowing police Board and their allowing angular processing work, but it has its comperson called for cannot be reached by ensations.

Edwina found it entertaining. Sh had that grip on herself enabling her to face the most exasperating situation

Howard Roy who was putting in ew switchboard out on Delmar, said tor he had met and, in his installation work Roy met many operators. He vanted to talk to his mother in Peoria when the wires were bad, and then his nother had an old lady's horror of new fangled contrivances like telepho and would never learn to talk properly. Edwina conquered the line trouble by inding a good circuit and relaying the unication satisfactory.

"Say long-distance," Roy said at the

ules of the company. "Oh, come, now, 57. We're all usiness together." But Edwina disconnected him

"Fifty-seven," called an operator down the board, "ring in here. Some one wants to talk to you." "Yes?" questioned Edwina, getting on the caller.

"That you, 57?" Howard Roy asked. "Will you be at the ball?"

"All right. Good-by."

knew of that illegal private converse ion, an appointment in fact. Edwina wondered much during the

her face for a moment and passed hesi-tatingly to her companions. Then his gaze came back to her.

and then came hurriedly toward Edwi- the eyeing the young man covetously.
"Yes, we are from Bomont," Edwina

admitted. "I'm looking for 57," he said.
"Have you seen her?" Edwina asked her companions innocently.

They ran from her, giggling in great

"What is her name?" the young man asked. "Whose?"

"You know-57. "It's against the rules of the company to give names." He stared at her a moment. Ther

"Say I'm Howard Roy," he said, boyshly. "Now tell me your name, 57." She laughed at him, but she allowed him to take her out for the waltz.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Thurs-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mutual Protective League. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We desire to correct the statemen

in Sunday's Post-Dispatch in which it is claimed by your correspond ent from Jefferson City that the recen competition and the profit is large. The telegraph companies and the telephone companies are all eager to get the business and it goes in largelt measure to that company which gives the best service.

Operators must be able to satisfy customers. They are selling goods of unknown or doubtful value and they must make every effort to impress the customer. They must strive to please by making the goods valuable. As simple reply of "Busy!" permissible on local service is not tolerated on long distance. If there is no present measure of the beneficiaries of a suspended member vs. the Knights of Pythis in which was held that society was liable for extended insurance privileges in accordance with certain st tules of the ternal beneficiary societies, including the Mutual Protective League, head office at Litchfield, Ill., and St. Louis office at Litchfield, Ill., and

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LACES TO MATCH Diamond Dyes

man could be like. She knew only his voice and it promised much for the man, She hoped they would meet at the ball, hoped he would seek her out.

The ball was a function for the employes of the company, given in the new Exchange Building on Delmar boulevard before the furniture was i stalled All the service was for days in raptures of anticipation over it. No one was invited outside the company, but of these there were many who, knowing each other only by voice, now hoped to see each other face to face for the first time.

Dancing began early, as the day people were splitting watches with the night force; and unless they began almost with nightfall some would be denied participation.

Edwins dined in an Olive streetres taurant with some of her companions, having dressed at the Exchange on being relieved at 6:20. When they reached the new building it was ablaze with light and the violins were making music for the dancing feet.

Near the door in the hall Edwina saw a dark young man eagerly scanning new arrivals. His large, dark eyes fixed on the face for a moment and passed hesitatingly to her companions. Then his

I looked in vain in both localities for tatingly to her companions. Then his gaze came back to her.

He spoke to the keepr of the door and then came hurriedly toward Elwina. "Are you from the Bomont Exchange?" he asked.

The other girls gathered around them, eyeing the young man covetously.

So They Say.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

the giant corporation and the great municipality are so glaring.

OBSERVER.

Monday Closing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am writing you a few lines asking To Keep His Memory Or

She (shyly): How would I do?-P

Second Tourist: Yes. I've m my mind to rid myself of the n

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College Crews That Compete in Poughkeepsie Regatta Wednesday Afternoon

SIX COLLEGE CREWS
RACE at POUGHKEEPSIE

SPORT WORLD

BELMONT WILL NOT BE ON NEW BOARD

New York Racing Commissioner to Be Dropped When Higgins Acts.

POLITICS IN THE CASE

New Commission to Be All Republicans-Possibilities for Graft.

al to the Post-Dispatch. ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.-August Belnont, who was treasurer of the Demo for Alton B. Parker, banker, railroa nan and racehorse owner, who has ed as a State Racing Commissione since the commission at 10 years ago, will not be reap-ted by Gov. Higgins. His place will larger Wadsice the commission was apfilled by Congressman James Wads-

in known also that August Belm aware of the fact that he will not be ked to serve as one of the State Rac-Commissioners. He accepts the ange philosophically and attributes his val to ex-Gov. Odell. It is said to

e new Board of Racing Commis-ers will be made up wholly of Re-Heretofore politics has not important part in the make-board. August Belmont, a Democrat, was appointed by Gov. Mor-on, as were John Sandford and E. D. Iorgan, two Republicans. Just who viil confpose the Racing Commission his year, besides Congressman Wads-worth, has not been learned, but in all obability John Sandford and E. D. organ will be reappointed. Congress-an Wadsworth will be the Chairman. not a racing man nor has he ever connected with the turf as an ownstockholder in any of the race Two nephews have been interted in the ownership of some thor-

whilst racing in New York has been operated to protect a loose trust with the knowledge of the state officials, and to the enormous or of Belmont and others in the trust.

Competitions of the North American Jones and to the enormous or officials, and to the enormous or officials, and to the enormous or officials. The control of the state officials and to the enormous or officials and to the enormous or officials. The positions and averages of the other strust.

profit of Belmont and others in the trust.

It works this way: August Belmont, thairman of the State Commission, is also chairman of the Jockey Club. The Jockey Club is the association of horse owners and racetrack owners—or the Junion." Any horse owner or racetrack owner who does not affiliate with the runton is a "scab." As the Jockey Club members own several tracks which pay them enormously, they decided to keep all their profits and to permit no new tracks in the State, hence they refused to admit new members. They expel horse owners and jockeys at will. Belmont and the State Racing Commission have absolute authority to say what tracks can race in this State and on what days. It has continuously refused to recognize any track not a member of the Jockey Club. It has likewise refused to permit racing at more than one track at the same time, excepting at Buffalo, where the Fort Erie track has operated when racing was on in what tracks can race in this State and on what days. It has continuously required to recognize any track not a member of the Jockey Club. It has likewise refused to permit racing at more than ane track at the same time, excepting at Buffalo, where the Fort Eric track has operated when racing was on in New York City.

Being without competition, the tracks may offered such purses as they saw it and charged such admission prices to they chose. The price today is \$3 for randstand seats.

s they chose. The price today is \$3 for randstand seats.

James Butler, a New York millionaire, as tried for two years to get a permit or running races at his Empire track ear Yonkers, a suburb of New York ity. The Jockey Club refused to admit im and the commission declined to we him dates. It is thought that Mrutler has had much to do with Belionat's retirement, though there is lots fatte politics in the shelving of Belionat.

TURN TABLES ON TRI-STATE LEAGUE BOLD HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

to the Post-Disparch.

HADELPHIA. June 28.—The TriLeague, which has been securing
is from major and minor leagues,
threatened with reprisals by the

Men and Women.

ident Ebbets of the Brooklyn Club it Shortstop Lewis back into line, went to Harrisburg. Dibbets and today came to terms and the ex-il iad will rejoin Brooklyn on Fri-

tisher Wiggs, formerly of Chicago, a is claimed by Brooklyn and New cans, is striving to get back. He has no pitching with great success for cons. Wiggs came here today and of-do to buy his release from Brooklyn, his offer was turned down. This is said have been brought about by the dig a similar movement. This is said have been brought about by the atts of the Baltimore Eastern gue Club to secure injunctions and two of their jumpers—Hayden Wiltz.

The Gossiper's Joy.

FOR out of order

out of order, or needs treatment from any cause, this medy is the first thought of and used by thousands of people all over the remedy, and while it penetrates the circulation and forces out all and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire against he if the circulation and forces out all and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire against he if the circulation and the circulation and forces out all and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire against he if the circulation and the circulation and forces out all and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire against he if the circulation and the circulation and forces out all and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire against the circulation and forces out all and morbid matter.

ton and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire system by its fine tonic of. During the winter that the natural avenues of the waste have become dull wask and failed to perform full duty, the blood has a slugrish and an extra numt of poisons and waste ters have accumulated in system and been absorbed it. With the coming of ing and warm weather the its aroused and stirred to quicker action and in its effort to throw off a seids and poisons the skin suffers. Boils, pimples, blotches, rashes and tions here! out and continue until the blood is cleaned and made pure. S. is the ideal remedy for this condition; it clears the blood of all impurities, its if rich and strong and these skin troubles pass away. Rheumatism, arch, Chronie Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all of diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. B. Book on the blood and any desired, free of charge.

Thursday's Delmar Entries.

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competitions of the North American

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Men and Women.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Three armed me

held up and robbed the people in a re-sort kept by Victoria Shaw in Dearborn

persons in the place and the robbers es

caped with jewelry and money to the

reet early today. There were many

Second race, six furlongs, up, selling: Third race, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds,

Inspector Halpin 102 Investor ... John Nolan112 Sorrel Top Lady Vashti110 Canajoharie Fifth race, one mi'e and seventy yards, filles and mares, 3-year-olds and up, selling

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, 3-year-ol and up, selling: #Birdwood 103 *Lookaway ...
*Dr. Hart 108 Decoration
Rostof 92 *Court Maid
*Hubbard 100 Eelectie ... *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good.

DISPUTE OVER WEIGHT IN BRITT-SULLIVAN BOUT

Lansing K. Jenne and Mary L.

Douglass Marry at Burlington, Io.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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BURLINGTON, Io. June 28.—A courtship begun in 1850 has ended here in the marriage of Lansing K. Jenne of Keithsburg, Iil., and Mrs. Mary L. Douglas of Seaton, Ill. The groom is 55 years old and the bride is 80. After the ceremony the aged couple appeared as blithesome as though they were just beginning life.

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CHASED TRUANT HUSBAND

Griffans Dodged Among Coops Until Crowd Attracted Interfered With Traffic.

A 10-minute chase between chicker coops at Third street and Lucas avenue with Mrs. Nellie Griffan as chaser and her husband, Albert Griffan, as chasee, was the foundation for a hearing in Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday. They made cross charges of peace dis-

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Griffan said he left his wife Saturday because she spent all his money for liquor. She found him Tuesday evening, demanded money, and when he refused began to chase him.

Mrs. Griffan said her husband left her with only 10 cents, which she spent for peer, and she wanted him to provide for her.

Policeman Dunn testified that he watched the chase for five minutes, and then when the crowd attracted thereby, became dense enough to inverfere with traffic, he stopped it by arresting both.

Judge Pollard took the case under advisement. Each of the men carried two revolvers. There were five cabmen wait-ing outside, and one of the three attended to them while the other two went inside. Within were 15 women and 10 men. The two robbers went through the place driving the inmates before

them.
They lined them all up together in a room on the second floor with their hands in the air. After robbing them they locked them in the room, and breaking the telephone wires ran from the place. The two were joined by their companion in the street, and the three distributions and the street and the three distributions. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Portland. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTLAND, Me., June 28.—Declaring

that he had received scant courtesy from the Maine people, Lieutenant-Com-mander Robert E. Peary has sailed on his steamer, the Roosevelt, for New

"If ever I come back to Portland i "If ever I come back to Portland it will be after I have reached the North Pole," declared the explorer. "I shall exert every effort in my power to reach the Pole on this trip, but I shall not sacrifice my life to accomplish that end. I hope before I return, two years hence, to add prestige and honor to the American nation. That is my farewell mesage."

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In Harmony. ted for Tales from Les Anna! t color does madam wish me r today?" t, please; I going to a funeral.

SCORES BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AT PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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100 0 1 0 0 SECOND GAME. AT BOSTON

AT DETROIT. Cleveland.

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Says Wife Swore at Him. Joseph Dascher alleges that his wife, Margaret, swore at him, was cold to him, told him that she could have done PEARY RAPS MAINE PEOPLE

Says They Treated Him With

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Garrels' Record Not Allowed.

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Amateur Athletic Union officials have rejected the recent record made by John Garrels of Michigan University of 140 feet 28, inches with the discus in the conferencement at Chicago on June 2. The record of Raiph Rose, made at 8t. Louis on Sept. 3, 1904, of 123 feet 10% inches, will stand as the world's discus record.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28.—Yale linched its right to the title of intercollegiate champion Tuesday by defeating Harvard by a score of 7 to 2. The ing Harvard by a score of 7 to 2. The Sons of Eli were stronger with the bat than Harvard, and to this fact may be ascribed their victory.

The game was seen by the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that has ever attended a baseball contest on Yale field. Including the graduates back for reunion it is estimated that about 12,000 persons saw Yale win the championship for the first time since 1898.

More than 1000 of the graduates were in kilts, kimonos and other uniforms, and headed by bands and drum corps marched from the campus to the field. They chased a brown pig that was the mascot of the class of 1902, applauded the "highland fling" of the Scotch piper and "rahed" and cheered to their hearts' content.

The game was largely a pitchers' bat-

LAW EXAMINERS NAMED.

Supreme Court Commissioners to Admit New Attorneys. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.—The State Supreme Court in banc today an-State Supreme Court in bane today announced the appointment of the following commissioners provided for by the last General Assembly to examine applicants for license to practice law: William H. Miller, Cape Girardeau; William H. Miller, Cape Girardeau; George L. Mann, Osceola; William T. Ragland, Parls; Henry D. Ashley, Kansas City; E. M. Harler, Trenton. Harler and Ragland will serve for two years each; the other three for three years. Meetings will be held as follows: Jefferson City, first Monday in July and third Monday in September; Kansas City, first Thursday after the third Monday in September. Compensation for the commissioners must come out of the 10 fee charged each applicant, in such amounts as may be allowed by the Supreme Court.



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YALE'S NINE WINS YANKEE PLAYERS CONTINUE TO WIN

Miss May Sutton of California Will Contest for Ladies' Tennis Championship.

LONDON, June 28.-The America apparently will have easy sailing in all their matches for the lawn tennis cham-pions...lps. Thus far they have pro-ressed with great ease toward the championship and yesterday won all their matches at doubles and singles at

The only closely-contested match was the one in doubles between Ward and Wright and Navrogordato and Evans which brought out the best form o

and did not play with his usual precision. The match drew the largest gallery of the day.

It was announced last night that Miss R. K. Douglas, the English champion in singles would defend her title against Miss May Sutton of Pasadens, Cal. Miss Sutton has drawn Miss N. Mayer as ner competitor in the first round of indies' championship contest which begins today. The summary:

In the singles, third round, Beals C. Wright of Boston beat E. G. Parton, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3,

William J. Clothier of Philadelphia beat R. B. Hough, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., beat G. L. Orme, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Use of the summary of the first round of doubles Holcolmbe Ward and Beals C. Wright beat E. G. Evans and T. M. Mayrordato, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

William A. Larned and William J. Clothier beat T. Hillerup and E. Larsen, Swedes, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

REFUSES TAINTED MONEY

Woman Won't Live With Husband Because Income Is From Racetrack.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A new angle as been given to the discussion o "tainted money" by Mrs. William Con Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn, in reconse to habeas corpus proceedings ought by the husband, who wishes obtain the custody of his children Mrs. Connell declared she would never live with her spouse so long as he con-tinued to obtain money, as she put it, by gambling. Her husband was a good man and won heavily at the racetrack she said, but it was against her religous training to use funds so obtained. and although Connell left large sum ying about on tables and in drawers for her, she refused to touch it, and had returned to her parents, taking

along the children.

Justice Kelly advised the woman return to her husband, the woman to ire crelared to the Court that he wai in 'receipt of a regular income, but the woman refused and the writ was fluxlly dismissed.

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ALARM TO STOP WATER.

Man Called Firemen-Was Arrested, but Is Freed.

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When Frank Hederer proved, by several witnesses, that the reason he called fire department when there was no fire was to get somebody to shut off a spouting fire plug, which was damaging property in the neighborhood. Judce Pollard, in Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday, dismissed the case against him.

Hederer lives at 200 Kossuth avenue. When he found the fire plug spouting a two-foot stream, which was running into the cellar of his friend. George Lybach of 412 Glasgow avenue, he notified Lybach, and then, with neighbors, discussed what should be done, it was agreed that the fire department should be notified, and Hederer called it, remaining at the box until the hose wagon came.

Dr. Boogher Lones Suit.
Judge Hough of Circuit Court, decided
Wednesday that Dr. Frank Boogher
cannot collect the Bi30 salary which he
claimed as deputy coroner. Boogher
appointed in December 1802, was discharged by Coroner Funkhouser in
March. 1904. He maintained that he
could not be deposed and was entitled
to \$150 per month for the remainder of
his term.

PIRATES PLAY LAST OF SERIES

Wednesday Sees End of Pitts-burg's Disastrous Invasion of Cardinals' Kingdom.

BATTING ORDER.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAGUE PARK, June 28.-

NEGRO WARNED TO LEAVE

STOP WORK ON CONDUIT.



A word to you, sir! All run down, eh? Don't tell your ailments to your friends!

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you the "springtime of youth," with all its pristine pleasures. What avails the will if the power is lacking?

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JUSTICE REFUSES ROGERS MYSTERY

Saranac Lake Magistrate Believes Fiance and Nurse of Leesburg (Va.) Girl Are Innocent of Her Disappearance.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF MISSING WOMAN

Her Family Believe She Wandered Away in Mental Aberration and Was Drowned or Lost in the Woods.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 28.— The trip to Saranac Lake, which has without a doubt, resulted in her death instead of the recovery from tuberculopresent to Miss Mary Rogers of Lees-

The donor was Willoughby N. Smith, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, who has suffered the discomfort of being held in John Doe proceedings in addition to sustaining the blow which the tragic death of the woman meant to

These facts were brought out in the investigation conducted by Col. John Strong, justice of the peace of this vil-lage. Justice Strong's investigation is still pending, but from his own statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter today the fustice entertains no further suspicion that Mr. Smith or Miss Janney. the nurse, are in any way involved in the disappear nee of Miss Rogers. So well satisfied is Justice Strong of

the innocence of these persons that he has told them they can leave town if they desire, although further testimony is to be taken in the matter to satisfy the District Attorney, who has been at odds with the justice over the proper steps to be taken in the matter.

According to Justice Strong, he has been called upon four times in the past 48 hours to issue warrants for the ar-rest of both Smith and the nurse, but

he refused to obey the order.

"District Attorney Finn telephoned me four times from his home in Ticonderoga te issue these warrants," said Justice Strong, "but it was so clear to me that they were innocent of any consultant warrants," spiracy whatever that I not only re-plied that I would not issue the warrants and that if he issued them him-

nind of the justice, but a complete reinder oath has caused his suspicion to vanish. In his testimony Lawyer Smith habit of exchanging birthday gifts with Miss Rogers. He said her birthday came on Aug. 8, and when the discovery of tubercular trouble was made by physicians who examined the woman few weeks ago he suggested that he anticipate this year's birthday and preo the m approval.

The theory that Miss Rogers traveled

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into the woods is scouted by Dr. Law-rason Brown, her physician, who says that her condition would prevent any amount of travel over the stubbles on the mountains. It is practically con-coded that her body is hidden in Saranac river, and the search in the woods has been given up.

From reliable persons, who have known the Rogers family for years, was learned for nearly four years Miss Rogers has been seriously ill. At times her condition improved, but she suffered relapses. Finally her nervous system collapsed and her mind became mpaired to some extent.
Finally it was found necessary to

send her to some sanitarium where she would have absolute rest. It was deded to send her to Saranae Lake and her relatives consented to allow her to ere in the care of Willoughby H. th, a lawyer of Baltimore, and Miss Ada M. Janney, a nurse. She had been engaged to Smith for some years and he was like one of the family.

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The entire community is deeply sympathetic with the family, especially in view of some alleged suspicious circumstances in connection with the case, and the fact that the police decided to take a hand and question Mr. Smith.

Those who know the family intimately deciare bitterly that there is no justification whatever for suspicion, and that there is no mystery whatever about the case to those who are familiar with it.

There is not the slightest suspicion of foul play in the minds of the family or acquaintances, as it is such a well-known fact that Miss Rogers was suffering from melancholia and had to be watched constantly.

Mr. Smith is highly respected and persons here declare that he has made a serious mistake in refusing to tell all he knows about the case, which action has aroused the suspicions of the Baranac police. Friends of the family assert that there is nothing whatever to conceal, and the reason Mr. Smith declines to discuss the case is his dis-

Killed by a Train.

ody of Gustav Geeson; aged &,
home had been a shanty-boat at
of Wyandotte street, was found
pleces on the tracks of the Iron
in Railway, between Wyandotte

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INDPPENDENTS SHUT OUT

Low Bidders Get No Work Because They Have No Factory to Do Work.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. June 28.-The newest rust is the Cartridge Trust. This fact artridges for the new army rifle. The bids of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.. Union Metallic Cartridge Co., and the United States Cartridge Co. were identical in every respect, even to the time of delivery, the price being \$42.50 per 1000. The Blake Rifle Co. of New York offered to furnish the cartridges for \$33 per 1000, but it would have to build a plant to manufacture them, and its bid was withdrawn at the suggestion Gen. Crozler, Chief of Ordnance, as it not the policy of the War Department let a contract where the establishment of a plant is contingent on the award. Only 9,000,000 cartridges were ordered, and the contract was equally di-vided between the three concerns in the mbination, at \$42.50 per 1000.

combination, at \$42.50 per 1000.

Exactly the same cartridges are made by the Government at the Frankfort arsenal at a cost of \$30 per 1000, which includes material, labor, heat, power, deterioration of plant and part of the cost of superintendence, but does not cover interest charges, losses by fire of the pay of officers and enlisted men con-nected with the arsenal. Gen. Crozier istimates that an addition of 25 per cen estimates that an addition of 25 per cent to the arsenal price would considerably more than cover all of the charges which the private manufacturer must consider, except profit.

In commenting on the similarity of the bids, Gen. Crozier said in his report to Assistant Secretary Oliver: "Aithough

the price bid is very high and the established plants have not chosen to compete with each other, I nevertheless consider it advisable that private plants shall be prepared for and have experi-ence in the manufacture of small arms ammunition, which is needed so desper-ately and in such large quantities in of war. It is also desirable that

time of war. It is also desirable that the stimulus of the hope of private gain be utilized for the perfection of the material and that the standard of the government product shall be sustained and improved by comparison with the best that can be produced by private effort. He expresses the hope that there will be competition between the private firms when they have adapted their establishments to Government work.

This is the first ammunition the Government has purchased since the Spanish war and the price is higher than was paid then. The 6,000,000 cartridges which were deducted from the contract will be made at the Frankfort Arsenal. All of the cartridges could have been made there, but it was decided to make outside purchases so that the concerns may become familiar with their manufacture and be prepared for an emergency.

JURY REFUSES TO DO COURT'S BIDDING

Ordered to Bring Verdict of Not Guilty, Informs Judge Can Not on Evidence.

NEWARK, N. J., June 28 .- The worm gnity and what he deemed were his ghts under his oath as a part of the ert. Some judges in the United Kansas C

"There is nothing for me to do but to discharge the jury and order that a verdict of not guilty be entered."
Accordingly, the jury was dismissed and the court clerk entered the verdict his honor had directed.

It was really a dramatic scene when Judge Blair suggested to the jury that they render a verdict of not guilty. The clerk called upon the jurors to rise, expecting that they would give the verdict without leaving the box. The jurors got on their feet, and to the smazement of judge and lawyers. Foremun Volz said in a firm voice:

"I believe the man is guilty, your honor."

FIFTY YEARS IN PARISH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Holloran, who died at her home Tuesday at 9:20 a.m., after a lingering iliness, of cancer, will take place Thursday morning at 8:20 from the family residence, 12:30 North Eighteenth street.

The deceased was a resident of St. Lawrence O'Toole's parish. Services will be conducted at it. Lawrence O'Toole's Church and the interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Mrs. Holloran was 8 years of age and ame to America from Ireland when 3 cars old. She leaves a husband and even children to mourn her. Richard iolloran, the husband, is a watchman



GRANT GILLETTE PAYING OLD DEBTS

Former Cattle King Turns Up "Idol of the Bowery" Proposes in Denver and Hands to Creditors \$150,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—Grant C.

Gillette, known as "the cattle king" Sullivan, the idol of the Bowery and who fled from Woodbine, Kan., in No-Gillette, known as "the cattle king" who fied from Woodbine, Kan., in No-vember, 1898, after having raised money by mortgaging thousands of cattle belonging to others, of which he was in charge, came to Denver three days ago. Keeping his coming a secret, he located two Denver creditors and paid them every cent due them. His creditors were Mrs. Alvin C. Dake and Mr. Keeler received \$150,000. Neither expected to realize a cent.

During the eight years he was in hiding in Mexico Gillette made a fortune. It is reported that from gold, sliver and lead mines in the Parral district. State of Chihuahua, Mexico, he has made \$1,000,000. It is certain that Gillette has made a sum sufficient to part of the state and appointment two sances and all debts.

Mr. WINT NAME, June 2- In class of the Bowery and back terrapin is a p.ker in prices along the correct at a bird, and, according to the valet who will accompany him to the was in the currence of the valet who will accompany him to two one of the pair out. The parroquet is borton, who are the Buckingham, Fiftient at the Buckingham, Fiftient stored and Fifth avenue, it is borth a minored and fifth avalet. When the appointment was an indicated who will accompany him to the valet who will accompany him to two one; Gabriel Morton, who are the Buckingham, Fiftient stored and Fifth avenue, it is borth a minored and fifth avalet. When are the buckingham, Fiftient stored and Fifth avenue, it is borth a minored and fifth avenue, it is worth a minored and fifth avenue, it is worth a minored and fifth avenue, it is worth a mi

Gillette opened negotiations with greet the new customer. There court. Some judges in the United States have bitterly denounced juries for bringing in verdicts that did not please them. The right of judges to do such things has long been disputed.

Today the worm turned clear round and spat. Three times Judge John A. Blair ordered a jury to acquit Jonathan Speicher. formerly superintendent of the Jersey City fire alarm system. Fine times the jury's foreman, Christian Volz braved the Judge's anger and ecclared that on the testimony he believed Speicher guilty, and that his home in New York or Denver. He came to Denver accompanied by his wife and son, Waldo. He will make the jury and order that a verdict of not guilty be entered."

"There is nothing for me to do but to discharge the jury and order that a verdict of not guilty. The lies without leaving the jury was dismissed and the court clerk entered the verdict. It was really a dramatic scene when Judge Blair said:

It was really a dramatic scene when Judge Blair said; They can be companied to a mortgage of \$40,000 to Tower Bros. of Kansas City. I did not have to be jury that they render a verdict of not guilty. The clerk called upon the jurors to rise, expecting that they would give the vergical without leaving the box. The jurges got on their feet, and to the massement of judge and lawyers, Foremus Volz said in a firm volze:

CUPID DECLARES TRUCE.

Gillette opened negotiations with the Cohens and Silversteins, but the Cohens and Silversteins Kansas City creditors several weeks

Fighting to Marry Indiana Girl.

R. B. Smith, who has charge of the fort of the St. Louis & Northeastern aliway to obtain entrance Into East t. Louis, went to Anderson, Ind., Tuesdy, from where he went to Chicago ith his bride, to be married Wednes-

with his bride, to be married Wednesday.

Before leaving East St. Louis he told Mayor Cook that his company was willing that the permission to haul freight over its lines in East St. Louis be cut out of the franchise. Residents along Touth street and College avenue who signed the petition for the franchise have asked City Clerk Thompson to scratch their names from the patition. The City Clerk refused to comply with the request, but filed the remonstrance of the petitioners.

There will be a public hearing in the Meyor's office next Monday afternoon and the matter will come up before the Council a week later for final settlement

CASCLE-GEER WEDDING. Widow of Trick Bievele Rider Weds Joplin Man.

EMPLOYED A VALET

to Go Abroad in the Proper Sort of Style.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

lishments gathered on the sidewalk to

Gillette opened negotiations with greet the new customer.

Kansas City creditors several weeks There was great rivalry between the

CAMP IS INDEPENDENT

Akron Manufacturer Builds Own Switches When Railroads Ask Too Much.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., June 27.-H, B Camp, the Akron manufacturer, who i building a big sewer pipe plant at In-dependence, this County, has again shown his independence. He is build-ing a gasoline locomtive for use on his private railroad line which will connect his plant with the Cleveland Belt Illa.

Some time ago Mr. Camp found the railroads wanted him to pay a big price to build a siding to his plant. He then determined to build his own railroad, and it is now under construction. Then he wanted a rate for switching cars to his plant or a rate for a locomotive to do the work regularly. The railroads wanted too much, Mr. Camp thought, so he gave the order for the gasoline locomotive. It is now be ng built in Akron and will be ready by the time the private line of railroad is completed.

Several years ago Mr. Camp built his own line of railroad in the southern part of the State to connect his coal mine with a railway line. He did it because the railroad asked too much money to run a siding to the faine. rivate railroad line which will connect

TIM SULLIVAN HAS MORTON WANTS

Polly Flew Away and the Policemen in New York Could Not Catch Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. back terrapin is a paker in prices along-

has there been such excitement in that A parrot is a mere pieblan alongside

A parrot is a mere pieblan alongside of a parroquet, and yet—aim yet it was not possible for Mr. Morton to modifize the Navy Deportment and invoke its prowess, he is only a civinan. But Mr. Morton was equal to the cenergency, he knew there were Soof poncemen, uniformed and nunniformed, in New York, and that away from the kiaito, where they are executing the "move on" order, they were not particularly busy.

So he got busy himself.

It notified the police captain of the precinct and insisted that a general alarm be turned in. The alarm frightened the bird and it flew farther away. So far as is known it is still Lyling a though the cwnor has advertised that, he will pay a "liberal reward of somebody will put sait on its tail and return it to the Back'ngham.

Mrs. Morton announced last night that she had employed two boys at 310 a day to look for her lost treasure, but that is a mere detail. The average pay of a policeman is M a day, and there are at least 7000 of them that ought to be assigned to this duty, which would probably result in the return of the most expensive helping of dark meat since the days when Lucullus fed his guests on mocking birds' tongues.

The owner's greatest fear, next to the fear that he won't get his bird back at all, is that it will fall into bad company and discolor its vocabulary, which is now without a blemish. It speaks Spanish and English fluently, and he hopes it may not acquire words that would be bad form at the Buckingham.

WEDDED BY BIBLE TEACHER.

Earl R. Bernard, Zl, and Miss Natalie Riechel, Zl, of Woodlawn, Ill., went to East St. Louis Wednesday and obtained a license to marry. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church by Rev. John F. Harmon. Five years ago, when they both fived in Mt. Vernon, Ill., Rev. Harmon introduced them to each other in his Bible class which they attended while he was in charge of the M. E. Church there. Later the families of the young people located at Woodlawn, and an engagement resulted.

Wishing to be married by Rev. Harmon because he had introduced them they left Woodlawn without the knowledge of their friends and went to East St. Louis to wed. Earl R. Bernard, 21, and Miss Natalie

Ignored Bills Returned. Ignored Bills Mcturned.

Ignored bills were returned Wednesday by the Grand Jury in the cases of Edward Bowman of 736 South Second street and Edward Barton of 734 Manchester avenue. Bowman shot and killed George Hines at the foot of Sidney street a month ago when Hines and a companion, renewing a quarrel which had begun during a fishing trip on the lillinois side of the river, knocked him down. Barton, 15 years old, accidentally shot Le Roy Beck, 10 years old, through the head with a revolver with which the boys were playing in P-iward's room 19 days ago. BRITAIN TO SUPPORT FRANCE IN MOROCCO

English Give Gailic Nation Plain Intimation That King Edward Will Be Active Ally in Event of Attack by Kaiser-Russia Is Suspicious.

WEDNESDAY ST. LOUIS FOST-DISPINITY - JUNE 20, 1005

PARIS, June 28.—France has received a plain intimation from England that the British will be active allies of the Gallic nation in the event of an attack by the Kaiser as a result of the Moroccan controversy.

Prince Radolin, the German Ambassador to Paris, has had a long conference with Premier Rouvier concerning Germany's demand for a conference of the premier on the Moroccan case. No definite answer is expected until the German note has been submitted to the French Council of Ministers at Next Friday's meeting.

The Russian expresses grave suspicion concerning England's attitude, the leading Muscovite papers taking the view that the British, much pleased at the crippling of Russia's strength by the war with Japan, are now anxious that Germany and France should spend their atrength against one another.

Not much doubt is expressed that the British would be willing to aid France for the extent of destroying the German navy, while depending on Cermany to crush France on land. Such an outcome, it is pointed out, would give England the supremacy in European affairs for perhaps 50 years more.

INCREASED TAX ON BEER IS PROBABLE

Out Means for Raising Necessary Funds.

WOULD

Brewers Will Do.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Treasury iguring out how the continuance of the existing deficit can be avoided. Expenditures cannot be easily reduced and the alternative proposition is that more revenue must be secured. Secretary Shaw, who is ranked among the "standpatters" on the tariff question, is backed up by some of the most influential men in both branches of Congress. If the customs revenues are not oringing in additional supplies is from

There has been a suspicious activity some time, and hints have been dropped

some time, and hints have been dropped by officials of that bureau that justify the conclusion that it is in the minds of Treasury officials that more internal revenue is the most satisfactory way of eliminating the present embarrassing condition of the Treasury.

While it is not within the exact truth to state that definite conclusions have been reached so far as the executive branch of the Government is concerned, it is not improbable that Congress will be asked to increase the internal revenue tax on beer and possibly manufactured tobacco.

From the standpoint of the experts of the Treasury Department, the brewers of beer can most easily stand the brunt of the increased taxation, as 45.000,000 barrels of this product are put on the market each year, and every barrel pays if tax. Now that tax would provide an additional revenue sufficient to more than wipe out the deficit, and with an economical administration of affairs leave sufficient to carry on the Panama Canal operations without recourse to any bohd issue whatever.

It has been suggested that such a

tion. A presidential election, however, is some distance off, and if the President urges such action upon Congress at the next session it is quite probable legislation with that end in view will be enacted.

Speaker Cannon, whose power in the House is mighty, is one of the implacable opponents of revision of the tariff, even in its most inoffensive shape. His chief lieutenants, Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Payne and Mr. Grosvenor are of the same mind. In the Senate Mr. Allison and Mr. Aldrich, who dominate that body, are likewise opposed to revision so that the pathway to increased beer tax legislation would seem to be comparatively easy.

WILL TRY TERM IN

on the charge of special intoxication.
The bell puncher gave his name as
John Doyle, Alliance, O.
In Police Court Wednesday morning
he recounted a somewhat startling tale.
"I am hynotized," he declared. "When

was in Alliance a man made several passes before my eyes. Then he said, "I thought that was all rot. I bough a licket and came to Cicveland. From

SCORES GRAFT AND ROASTS GRAFTERS

Treasury Department Studying Crooked Tendencies in Modern Business Methods Are Denounced by Lawyer.

AVOID TARIFF BAD BASES OF BUSINESS

Congressional Leaders Believe Much Modern Prosperity Based
Oraft of \$1 Per Barrel on on an Overproduction of Fraud and Sham.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. OBERLIN, O., June 28.-James B. Dill, the corporation lawyer of New York, in the course of a noteworthy address to Oberlin College graduating class today, delivered a scathing rebuke to men who misuse positions of honor and trust for purposes of personal gain. In urging his hearers to go "Back to Beginnings," Mr. Dill contended that "grafting," which was foreign to the true American character, had been developed by our mad rush for wealth and the recogni-tion of false standards by educated men to be changed the only other means for in the competitive struggle for business

power and social prominence. Without mentioning names, Mr. Dill referred to the connection of respecta-ble financial institutions with industrial promotions that are calculated to mis lead the public. He said:
"A large part of our modern prosper-

ity is to a perflously large extent bot-tomed upon an over-production of fraud and sham. The crisis is acute. A feeling of distrust is growing throughout business have been in one way or another taken possession of by the unscrupu-lous, for the purpose of deceiving the unwary. Trust companies have been made the mediums of the flotation of

made the mediums of the flotation or specious and fraudulent promotions.

"Some companies in the field of life insurance, the highest and in a sence a sacred form of investment, are, as we all know now, conduits through which the savings of the policy-hoiders are diverted into operations for speculative purposes.

tion. Such a man is dangerous to the community. His position as so high and his form of graft is so insidious that its existence ofttimes is not suspeced until the explosion resulting from his grafting has injured the community and made the man and his practices notorious; but too late.

Director Who Is Social Highwayman.

MILL TRY TERM IN

JAIL FOR A CURE

The director of a corporation who directs its affairs from the viewpo'nt of his own pocket rather than from the standpoint of the stockholders' interest, although he may not be indicted by a grand Jury. is none the less a social highwayman."

As to the much-talked-of abuse of dummy directors, "Mr. Dill said. "The directors," Mr. Dill said. "The dingmy director of a great company who dummy directors," Mr. Dill said. "The dingmy directors," Mr. Dill said. "The dummy directors," Mr. Dill said. "The dingmy directors," Mr. Dill said. "The dingmy may not be indicted by a grand Jury. is none the less a social highwayman."

As to the much-talked-of abuse of dummy directors, "Mr. Dill said. "The dingmy might personal gain, is in no position to criticate the clerk who falsifies in social to the special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 26.—A man went along Euclid avenue Tuesday night about midnight punching all the door bells.

He aroused the entire lower avenue.

Heads were popping out of almost every window. The police of the Second precinct were notified and Patrolman Washington was hurried to the scene.

He caught a man punching vigorous ly at the door bell at Andrew Squires on the charge of special intoxication. The bell puncher gave his name as John Doyle, Alliance, O.

In Police Court Wednesday morning be recounted a somewhat startling tale.

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United States Supreme Justice Brewer Warns Americans Against a Big Stick, a Big Army and a Big Navy

"An Idle Military Class Seems to Me to Be Absolutely Antagonistic to the Principles of the Country. We Don't Need Soldiers Here. All We Want Are Citizens. No Foreign Power Would Ever Think of Attempting an Invasion of the United States."

the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 28.

His is an inquiring, a skepti-cal age," said Justice David Brewer of the Supreme fully tapped a pen on the wide expanse thing must face the question, "What for or of what profit?" Education comes with its universal demand, but Americanism is a thing that cannot be bought or taught. It is a quality that

"There are many grave questions

grants a year to come into the coun-try and to tincture our national life. It so happens that the greater part of When Judge Brewer was asked about happens that the greater part of been brought up to regard the Gov-ernment under which they live as an emy, a thing to be fought, an institution to struggle against. They do not realize the difference between liberty

"You cannot mix oil and water. You annot make a Latin nation an Anglo-Saxon nation, and that is why I see langer and trouble and the use of high ip in the conduct of the ted States in the immediate future. "It is well known that I have bitterannot see how any right thinking

can could do else than oppose it. Government, this nation, was unded as a protest against the colonial system, and now we go establishing colnies of our own. If there is anything

Too Much Big Stick.

The big stick is swung almost too vigorously. Much as I admire the Pros-ident, I am not in accord with many things that he does or that he instigates. It is not the purpose of this Govent to interfere and meddle with things that do not concern us. It is our Do you anticipate the possibilities of

the colonial policy of the Government?" became ours, a distinguished statesman

man said. 'No, we have not got the Philippines. They have got us.'
"That's the way I look at it. They have got us. If we could only honorably have got us. If we could only honorably failure in that position?" lose them, sell them or abdicate the con-trol of them it would be a great blessing chances for her administrative success to this country. It is not a question of dollars and cents, because there is undoubtedly great money to be made in women have at least as high and probasidering for a moment. This nation is so rich that it can easily throw away 190,000,000 without a qualm. It is the

By Wire From the Washington Bureau are making the United States a world

Japan the Unknown Quantity. "Have you any fear that Japan will ndeavor to acquire the Philippines by force of arms?"

"Well, all these things float. Events ting paper covering the desk in nowadays that the man who essays to nowadays that the man who essays to be a prophet is not only not one in his crowd on each other's heels so rapidly "Would you advise the selling of the

islands to the Japanese Government?" "Most assuredly. It would be the sim-ple way out of a complex difficulty. I that we Americans, or rather our descendants, must face. They are coming to us with an overwhelming force will either have to sell them if we can at present."

"What are they?" asked the correJapanese nation amalgamates with
the people of the Philippines or will Tremendous immigration and the amalgamate them much more readily spirit of conquest, which means an-nexation and colonization. Probably Neither you nor I nor the youngest very few thinking Americans realize child living will ever live to see the time the great responsibility that the nation when the natives of the Philippines will assumes in allowing a million immibe Americans in the sense that Wash-

migration is of people who have his recent utterance at a college commencement, predicting a woman president, he smiled and said:
"It is customary to claim there is no

privileged class in this country, but I that we all admit that women are privileged. The young woman who is so fortunate as to go through a course at try. She has gloried in the beauties of poetry and prose. Under the light of the student lamp she has delved into opposed the annexation of the Phil-eled in the delights of literature. That pines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. I ing in the United States."
"Do you think that she is, then, capa-

ble of handling great affairs?"
"I do, indeed. When I was a young man I thought that female suffrage was a theory, a very beautiful, comprehenmore antagonistic to the founding of sive and far-reaching theory, but only a the Government than the present trend theory. Today, by the knowledge that years of experience have brought me, 1 am firmly convinced that what I regarded as theories in my youth are of the country. I can see a great many practical today. The only way to prove a theory is to test it. We are now gaged in testing the theory of female suffrage. In four states it has been tried and not found wanting.

A Capable Executive.

present time. There have been wome e colonial policy of the Government.
"Well, you know when the Philippines the rule of these women mayors public affairs have been conducted in a most affairs have been conducted in a most affairs have been conducted in a most affairs. said to another distinguished statesman, satisfactory manner. I presume that Now we have the Philippines. What they would have been conducted in quite as good a way had a man held the "And the other distinguished states- post of responsibility. Just what a

"Do you think that she would be failure in that position?" at money to be made in at money to be money to be money to be money The is also no question but what their ex utive ability is quite as good as that of the other sex. Just how far their capacity for business goes has never been discovered yet."
"Do you seriously think that the time

Supreme Judge Who Favors Woman's Suffrage.

woman President of this country?"

working out in practical way every there should not be a woman President less. Russia tried it and we all know good reasons why there should be one. However, I question if it comes in the war, even though she did carry it on near future, but it is an incident that in her own territory. What then could might happen at almost any time. Women have shown their capacity for andling big affairs in colleges, schools, railroads and banks. To be sure, there has always been a prejudice against women stenographers in large concerns The idea of the sex question has handicapped the development of the twentieth century girl."

Warns Against Military Class. "Do you think that to maintain our position as a world power the army should be strengthened and the navy in-

"I do not. I cannot conceive why we have an abundance of trained officers in case of an emergency. An idle military class seems to me absolutely anbringing over here of a hundred thousand troops, which is all that any na-

be a flea bite to what this country rection there would be another such up-"I have little doubt of it. It is one could raise in 24 hours in opposition. It those theoretical things that is This conducting of a war far away ing out in practical way every from home has been proved within the I can see no good reason why last six months to be thoroughly fruit-"The American man is long suffering cause than carrying on a long-distance

> thousands of leagues of ocean? "Do you agree with President Roosevelt, then, that our navy should be largely increased?

any foreign power hope to do with the

"I do not. I believe that we should and I think we have it now. It is big enough. I do not believe that we should ouild more warships. Spend the money in fortifications instead. I cannot see advantage to us. It would be a foolish policy in case of war to send the navy abroad for conflict. Rus-

should have an army at all, except a sia tried that and demonstratnere skeleton. Of course, we should ed its futility. Our navy should be a coast constabulary, and should not risk same with our army; it is only a military police. We have no right, no need "It is, without any question.

"What is your fear of the result of the great emigration to this country?" "Simply its greatness. I do not fear that anarchism will ever thrive. Should

rising as occurred when Sumter was fired on and Lincoln called for volunteers to defend the flag.

and patient, but when a crisis comes he rises in tremendous force. American man is naturally a fighting man, slow to anger, but terrible in his anger. I remember when I was a circuit judge in Missouri, and there were some riot troubles going on in the low-er part of the state, an old man more than 70 years old was then a federal judge in the same district. He would not sanction or countenance the calling "I do not. I believe that we should out of troops to suppress the riot, but of trouble have a competent and efficient navy, he went to the sheriff of the county publics?" and said. 'If there is any further trouble down there we boys will take muskets on our shoulders and go down and stop it.' That is exactly what where a great navy would be of any would happen all over this country if any uprising seriously menaced the na-tional government. The boys of 70 and

muskets and put that uprising down quickly and effectually.' "You believe, then, that the present the hazard of forging far away. The form of government is a thing of the future as well as the past?"

to invade other lands. It is safer and after you and I are dead this Govern-

will ever come when there will be a tion could land in a hurry, would not any serious attempt be made in that di-

EPIGRAMS BY JUSTICE BREWER.

It is hard to say what Japan has up her sleeve concerncerning the Philippines.

Japan, it would seem, has made the Goddess of Victory her hired girl.

We will never see the time when the natives of the Philippines will be real Americans. Americans do not go to the Philippines to settle down

and live, only to speculate and come back. The Tafts are none too numerous among officeholders. There is liable to be too little Taft and too much graft in colonial government

It is not necessary to hold office to serve the nation. The women college graduates are the most privileged persons in the nation.

There is no reason why a woman should not be the Mayor of a big city, the Governor of a State or the President of the United States.

The sex prejudice in business affairs is gradually wear-

We only need a skeleton of an army. Our navy is big enough now. It should only be a coast constabulary, anyway.

The big stick is swung almost too vigorously.

and the cable have put us in close men can live together in unity and touch with the rest of the world. We can no longer follow out Washington's ideal and stand aloof from what other powers are doing. We perforce are a looker on in Vienna, but we do

or not there will be any practical outcome from future peace conferences no one can predict, but I am inclined to think that there will be. It is in the order of things that the mission of the men who meet at The Hague to avoid this terrible and use'ess loss of life will the will of the majority incorporated the will of the majority incorporated.

still too human, too easily excited. There will be wars and useless blood-

the boys of 17 would all shoulder their ed enough not to fight them. It was bad enough to fight poor little Spain.

That, however, is dead and gone, and the that That, however, is dead and gone, and people is best for the Republic as a more sacred?

> n the banks of the Mississippi, that here we are to build a nation composed of separate races, taking from

Modern progress has in a measure de-feated some of his pet ideas. We are lish the brotherhood of man. Here we no longer isolated as we were 125 years are to break down the barriers of racial ago. Fast steamships, the telegraph antagonism and demonstrate that all

"If there be no restriction of immiother powers are doing. We perforce are a looker on in Vienna, but we do not need to interfere in every street brawl that occurs. We can be a world power, as we are and as we should be, vitality to this nation of a government the present day that though not need to interfere in every street brawl that occurs. We can be a world power, as we are and as we should be, without being a world buildozer.

"It is a very proud thing to me that the President has made such successful negotiations between Russia and Japan. As an American citizen I am delighted to know that he, our Chief Executive, is a peacemaker. Whether or not there will be any practical outport of the property of the present day that thoughtful races, and that race which has given the present day that thoughtful by the people be deprived of practically all control over the affairs of the nation? Will republican institutions stand the strain of a continued influx st

bring direct results. War was never into statute was the end of controver-necessary and it is less necessary now sy, and that neither riot nor revolution bring direct results. War was never necessary and it is less necessary now than ever."

"Do you believe that the Peace Congress will in the near future make war an impossibility?"

"No, not in the near future. Men are "No, not in the near future. Men are still too human, too easily excited. There will be wars and useless blood-shed probably for centuries to come, but the agitation in the direction of peace to the work of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the war mighty enough to break it down?

"This question is not to be settle sontiment or feeling, but by caim was tolerable. But do not the experiences of Colorado and Chicago tell us that there is a dangerous element in our midst, an element which despises "We cannot play the hermit agovernment and resorts to force, and if we are to continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the was tolerable. But do not the experiences of Colorado and Chicago tell us that there is a dangerous element in our midst, an element which despises "We cannot play the hermit agovernment and resorts to force, and if we are to continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the was tolerable. But do not the experiences of Colorado and Chicago tell us that there is a dangerous element in or reclution sontiment or feeling, but by caim. Here is a dangerous element in or or our national life as they are the continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not reach the time when the forces against the continue the receptacle of the worst of all the races may we not recent the continue the receptacle of the worst of a

war with any of them. Even if we had tempted, and whether there were evils studies, for an intelligent one it would be such a trifling affair; then existing which a restriction of the as to be beneath the dignity of the country to consider seriously. Let them general masculine suffrage has been in fight their own quarrels out and adjust their conditions to suit themselves. It the results? Would any restriction of is a very sure thing that no South the suffrage have cured the evils which American republic wants to fight us have appeared or would they have exand we certainly should be broad mind- isted despite any restriction?

women, then it would not be best for

Famous Jurist Insists He Was in Earnest When He Predicted We Would Have a Woman President, and Says He'll Stick to It.

ple that suffrage should be restricted on social and religious truth that no miveth unto himself alone, and ti whatever tends to the highest development and the well being of any cle will in the long run result in the velopment and the well being of all. I great effort should be to build all and not to pull down one in order it another may rise. We rise or fall orther.

port is how to stem the flowing the vice and crime. You who have goup sheltered by homes and friends very little conception of the awful ity of this problem. Go into the soft our great cities, traverse the stand alleys where is the fearful cotion of population, see the blear gard faces, the multitudes of chi growing up in idleness and vice, the vile language which comes from lips of men and women, look into abodes where vice and crime have nesting places, and you will realist

the agitation in the direction of peace will undoubtedly minimize them."

"Do you believe that the United States should be the godfather and guardian angel and general arbitrator of troubles in the South American republics?"

"I do not. I think we should leave them alone and let them go their own way. There is no possible danger of a war with any of them. Even if we had once it would be such a stiffling a factor of the such a stiffling and the such as the such as

NEW YORK HAS SOCIETY WOMAN LAWYER-DOCTOR

Mrs. Harry Wallerstein Graduated After Spending Six Years in Study in Schools of Law and Medicine.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 26.—Society wo an, philanthropist, law student, docto

red to the name of Mrs. Harry retein, who just has completed six of arduous study in law and in ine to fit herself for her chosen rork as a practical humanitarian.

And she has not haited in her la-

for through the long, hot months, ummer she will toll three days a ek in the Post-Graduate Hospital d in another free dispensary in the art of the lower East Side to further herself for examinations in the fall it will enable her to hang out her ngie as a full-fleeded "M. D.," a chingle as a full-fledged "M, D," a miningle that eventually will swing before the door of a free clinic for women and children, which she intends to stablish on the upper West Side somewhere in the neighborhood of her homen West Eighty-sixth street.

This clinic is to be the crowning chievement of Dr. Adelaide Waller-

sin's work as a philanthropiat, a work at has been carried on steadily for years in addition to presiding over her andsome home with its consequent so-

University, and in addition to the strain of taking the Regents' examination be-

brought to public notice, particularly in onnection with her relief work among can War and her association with the all, only a small portion of that has little knowledge of the girls she has asege, of her comforting care of sick chiliren, of the poor patients whom she has provided with delicacies, that were

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man's Legal Aid Society. But, after

nas provided with delicacies, that were quite beyond their power to buy.

Mrs. Wallerstein is probably the first New York society woman who has ever gone seriously at work to become a doctor of medicine. It takes a lot of persistence and a great deal of study to fit oneself for examination.

That she has found time for this study without interfering in any way with

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her social obligations is all the more surprising. Many persons who know her, while aware of the fact that she was deeply interested in hospital and charity work generally, had no idea that she was preparing herself for becoming a physician. She will be anything but the conventional woman doctor. In the first place, it is likely that she never will accept a monetary fee. The handsome library in her beautiful home probably will be her professional office, where she will see such patients as do not call on her at the clinic. This library is today the strangest one any society woman in New 107K can show. Above her college diploma hangs a stethoscope. Here and there are other articles suggestive of the doctor's office. The bookcases were filled with heavy-looking medical and legal works. Near by are souvenirs of the woman's interest in and devot'on to music and the languages, for she is a linguist of ability and a planist of note.

Why She Went in for Medicine "What made me go in for medicine?" she replied. Yankee fashion, as becomes her ancestry, by repeating the question. "There were several reasons. In the first place, I grew to realize in two working among the poor that no one could be of so much service to them as a doctor. Then, after I had finished my year in the law school, I was pondering one day over what I could do to support, myself, if through any turn of fortune it should become necessary to do so. I had none of the ordinary resources of gentlewomen who find themselves in such a plight. I can't make cake nor put up pickles, as so many of them do successfully. My law class work had thoroughly awakened in me a natural taste for study. And as I had been interested in the workings of the human body ever since I was a little child I determined to enter a medical college.

"Oh, it was hard work. As I had not attended any college there was the necessity of passing the Regents' examination before I could take the college examinations for matriculation. That was where my familiarity with French. German and Latin helped me, for I got Why She Went in for Medicine

Work in Spanish War.

that struggle brought her into national prominence, owing to her position as chairman of the Porto Rican division of the Women's National Guard work. She saw to it that the soldlers were supplied not only with the reading matter she could collect, but she also sent them piles of blankets and hospital supplies. That the soldlers appreciated what she had done for them was shown by the fact that in the place of honor in the reading room of the library at Ponce they hung the largest picture of her they could procure.

While she was carrying on this work Mrs. Wallerstein was the President and active head of another organization of a philanthropic nature that was the outgrowth of her legal studies. She was one of the graduates of the woman's law class of the New York University in 1898, and shortly after ending her course of work there she became President of the Woman's Legal Aid Society. For a time she maintained an office in her former home in West Sixtleth street, where she saw her poor 'clients.' For many of these, in addition to helping them with counsel and money, she employed practicing lawyers

street, where she saw her poor "clients." For many of these, in addition to helping them with counsel and money, she employed practicing lawyers when their cases were worthy ones.

This work was interrupted in 1899 by Mrs. Wallestein's taking up her preparatory studies for admission as a student in the medical college. She entered the college in the fall of 1990 and worked steadily for two years. At the beginning of her junjor year she was tered the college in the fall of 1920 and worked steadily for two years. At the beginning of her junior year she was compelled to abandon her studies by an attack of nervous prostration that kept her out of the college for two terms. While she was out of the medical college she accented the presidency of the Rubinstein Club. Her ability as an orgaziner and an executive was evidenced in her year's work at the head of that organization. To show their regard for her efforts the members of the club resented her a month ago with a beautiful jeweled brooch engraved with the club's sentiments of affection and appreciation.

MILWAUKEE MAYOR FLIRTS WITH MUSE

Rose Bursts Into Song in Desperate Effort to Relieve His Poetic Feeling.

INSPIRATION BY YARD

May Be Reason He Doesn't Write His Verses by Rule of Rythmical Feet.

necial to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, June 27 .- Mayor Ro s again trying to make the public be-Twin Buttes Times, has just made

even to the ads, and he is exceedingly proud of the publication. Among other things that appear are three columns of poetry, all written

the Mayor, although it is not signed. Whether the Mayor purposely omitted his signature or the compositor did not and one cannot tell but that he at-

One of his limericks alludes to his ac

He takes a crack at Dr. W. H. Earles.

A Badger is he by birth.
Jolly and full of mirth.
This fundy, joking lad.
Rolling pills.
Prescribing squills,
Never a moment sad. A doctor, a real M. D. A physic shooter he, That is, at times, And then again he farms, Raises Berkshires and Sho

The Mayor's political enemies un doubtedly could prosecute his honor for working—it sounds like work—withou a license. His last dying effort is this:

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the the father of the defendant, C. Bates, testified that the couple arreared in amai

STAGESTRUCK WIFE

delighter by a San Francisco paper and was spoken of as the son of the soubrette. Dixle Carter. Plat mother, Mrs. Jane 8. Biggers, was stagestruck and deserted him to become a soubrette under the stage name of Dixle Carter, taking the son with her. Mrs. Biggers of 3729 Windsor place was granted a divorce and the coustoff of the country of the child by Judge Bishop between the stage that the cause was granted a divorce and the country of the child by Judge Bishop between the stage found there was no bouse at that the country of the child by Judge Bishop between the stage found there was no bouse at that

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NOVEL! **ENTERTAINING!!** THRILLING!!!

DEATHS.

HARLOW—Entered into rest, at 1516
Deer street, on Wednesday, June 27,
1305, at 11:20 a. m., Mrs. E. Z. Barlow, widow of B. D. Barlow, mother
of Lucile J. Barlow, deceased, and
Isaac and Mrs. A. B. Johns.

Funeral will be heid at son's residence, 1309 North Taylor avenue,
Thursday, June 29, at 3 p. m.

Nashville (Tenn.) and Murfreesboro
(Tenn.) papers please copy.

Utica (N. Y.) and Philadelphia (Pa.)

William C. Grieser

Anna, Cruse

Tuesday, July 27, 1906, at 4:45 p. m., Joseph J. Cottrell, beloved brother of Mrs. A. S. Brinton and Edward Cot-The funeral will take place from the family residence, 2423 Walnut street, on Thursday, June 29, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

DALY—Entered into rest suddenly on Tuesday, June 27, 1905, at 3 p. m., Wille Daly, beloved son of William F. Daly and Kate Daly (nee Mahoney), and dear brother of Raymond J. Daly. Due notice of funeral will be given from family residence, 142 North Six-teenth street.

DAULLEY—At 2 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, June 27, 1905, Wyllie, beloved husband of Mamie Daulley (nee O'Connell), aged 29 years 8 months and 14 days.

Funeral Thursday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of his mother, Mrs. J. Frohley, No. 2612 North Market street. Relatives and friends invited.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

Marie Evelyn Finley, aged 11 months, dear beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Finley.
Funeral Thursday, June 29, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2804 Bernard street, to Calvary Cometery. Friends invited to attend.
Denison (Tex.), Marion (Ind.), New York papers please copy

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 1922 South Seventh street, Thursday, June 29, at 2 p. m.

GLOVER—On Tuesday, June 27, 1905, at 9:25 a.m., Mildred A. Glover, widow of the late Samuel T Glover, in her 79th year.

Funeral from 4384 McPherson avenue, Thursday afternoon, June 29, at 3 o'clock Interment private. Please emit flowers.

MOLLERON—On Wednesday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m., Mary Holleron (nee Carroll), beloved wife of Richard Holleron and dear mother of Richard, John, Jerry, Nora, Catherine, Thomas and Maurice Holleron.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 157 North Eighteenth street, on Thursday, June 29, at 8:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HUMKE—Entered into rest Tuesday,
June 27, 1908, at 5:30 a. m., Louis
Humke, aged 73 years 9 months, bejoved father of Minnie Kern (nee
Humke), Katherine Eckert (nee Humke), Emma Ziegier (nee Humke), Sajome Zapp (nee Humke),
Funeral from residence, 1330 Hickory street, Thursday, June 29, at 9
a. m. Funeral private.

KUECHLER — Ralph W. Kuechler, aged 16 years 7 months and 3 days, Tuesday, June 27, 1905, at 7:15 p. m. beloved son of William and Ottille Kuechler (nee Beuckemann), and beloved brother of Jessie Jordan (nee Kuechler), and beloved brother-in-law of C. A. Jordan.

Due notice of funeral later at 818 North Leffingwell avenue.

E PROHON—On Tuesday, June 27, at 2:40 a. m., Philip Le Prohon, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Angela Cramer fnee Le Prohon), aged 65 years 8 months and 10 days. Funeral private, from the residence of his son-in-law, 3638 Russell avenue. San Francisco and Montreal (Canada) papers please copy.

day. June 27, 1805, at 8 o'clock p. m., Frank Moore, beloved husband of the late Catherine Moore (nee O'Neill), and father of Frank J., Vincent J., Percy and Heien Moore and Mrs. Mary O'Reilly (nee Moore), aged 64 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Frank J. Moore, 4226 North Market street, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Due notice of time will be given. Edina (Mo.) nagers please copy.

AIEDERBREMER—On Tuesday, June 27, at 10:40 p. m., Henry Nieder-bremer, beloved husband of Catherine Niederbremer (nee Harig), and onr dear father and father-in-law, grandfather, after a brief iliness, at the age of 82 years 5 months.

Funeral Friday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4022 N. Twenty-fifth street. Friends invited to attend

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> KEYS.—The Post-Dispatch Lost and For Bureau has a lot of unidentified keys hand; received during April, May and June. WATCH FOB Found, watch fob with gol buckle and locket bearing three initial Apply Post-Dispatch Lost and Found By reau.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE.

P., 3020 Franklin av. SAKER Sit. wanted by first-class G-cake baker; strictly sober. Ad. C. Hoerber, 629 S. Broadway; call for Call, top floor. BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender assistant; honest, reliable party. Ad. 171, Post-Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper like to keep books evenings; references H 72, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Employed in the wants a set of books to keep in noon. Ad. G 53, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Expert a character exemplary, will consider hal or special book work; good references. H 19, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-An experie

BOY-Will pay \$20 for position for boy of 1 where there is prospect of advancement. Ad H 119, Post-Dispatch. (83 BOY—Experienced on lathe or miller, desires position in small machine shop. Ad. E 9, Post-Dispatch. Busburg, Mo .5168 Raymond av BOY-Sit. wanted by good German boy, well acquainted in city, as errand boy, office or botel. Charles, 4282A Finney.

BOYS—Two boys, 1ft and 14, have good educa-tion, desire positions in commercial house in office; quick and correct workers; can handle typewriter; references. Ad. H 189, Post-Dispatch. BRAKEMAN-\$10 will be paid for position of passenger brakeman on Burlington Route run-ning north; \$5 any other road. Willis, 2540 Rutger st. \$5 ...1515 Blair av .2902 Lemp av ...1808 Dillon st

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter; rear onable; come quick. Ad. H 64, Post-Dis. ARPENTER—Sit, for repair work or shing ling by young man; reasonable. Ad. F 51 Post-Dispatch (3

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted by young man of 17 as chauffeur; call or write. H. F. Glam man, 18 N. Boyle av. CLERK—Wanted, position as grocery clerk No. 1 reference; steady position. Ad. O. P., 5716 N. Broadway.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by young man, 17 years old, as collector; or would like to learn some good trade. Ad. J. O'Toole, 2126 O'Fallon.

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and M. Hoeisel, 1420 E. Frairie; boy.
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14 Words, 200 BILLBOOK—Lost, billbook; contents, discharge from U. S. N., pawn ticket, receipe of K. of P. and \$5 bill. Return to owner 434 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, and receive n ward. BROOCH—Lost, Tuesday, pearl bre ity 4200 McPherson, 3500 Lucas reward. 4230 McPherson av. BROOCH-Lost, lady's brooch, jetato iling, gold heart pendant, engraved Return to 3019 St. Vincent and BUGGY SHAPTS-Lost, pair buggy Notify Popular Price Express Co., 10th st., reward.

er, 1710 Wash.

DOG-Lost, brown dog, white spot on breas
leather collar, brans padiock; license 1803
1803, 1804, 1805; liberal reward. L. Trini
aus, 4429 Garfield.

GOLD PIN-Lost, double heart gold pin,
keepsake; reward. 212 Fullerton Bldg. HANDBAU Lost, Tuesday, black, handbag con-taining \$20 bill, rings and other articles; liberal; reward. Return Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau.

MONEY-Lost, roll paper money, between St Louis and East St. Louis; liberal reward Ad. R. F. W., 926 N. 6th st. NECKLACE—Lost, necklace; square links; recoral; between North Market and Park avor on street cars; reward. 1438 8. Compton PACKAGE-Lost, package containing shir waist; reward. Notify 2335 Whittemore pl

POCKETBOOK-Lost; O'Fallon Park car; \$4, some change and pawn ticket; reward. 1909 Belleglade. PUP-Lost, St. Bernard pup, 2 months old Finder please return to 9501 S. Broadway, receive reward. URSE—Lost, Monday, at Barr's, coin liberal reward; no questions 'asked.

SHAWL.—Liberal reward for return of small blue slik shawl lost Sunday evening, Vernon av., west from Union and Goodfellow, across lot to Maple av., then to Laurel av. Ad. 950 Laurel av. SHELL COMB—Lost, large tortoise comb; heavily embossed in gold; finish top with small pearls, and on either e pear-shaped topax; lost between Forest Highlands, Deimonico and Lindell bl.; ai reward. Ad. H 162, Post-Dispatch. WATCH-Lost, lady's open-faced green ena watch: reward. Return H 150, Post-Dis

HANDBAG—Found, handbag, black, on Monte-sano landing. City of Providence, Saturday-inquire Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bu-reau. (3) OCKETBOOK-Found, on Market car. John A. Watkins, 908 Chestnut st.

WATCH—Found, lady's gold watch, Friday morning, in business center. Apply at Post Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau. (3 BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Che-

SKEPTICISM ASSAILED; cost \$4, for 35c, Crawford's old book store, 4th and Che nut.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

OOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted as bookkeeper, credit man or general office man; 15 years' experience; references and bond. Ad. H 53, Post-Dispatch.

perate; good penman; A1 references: Ad. H 20, Post-Dispatch. (7) BOY-Sit. by boy 17 years old, in any capacity. Ad. G 161, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BOY-8it, wanted by boy, 19 years old, with little experience in grocery business, wishes good position. Ad. Will Nees, 3301 N. 11th st. Phone Kinloch B1166.

BUTCHER—Sit. wanted by allround butcher; city or country. Ad. F 86, P.-D. (4)

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter with real estate company, or jobbing or finishing; references. Elnor, 911 N. Compton.

COACHMAN—Sit, wanted by first-class coach man; private family; best references. Ad. H 88, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Sit, wanted by man allround cook; best references. J. Beed, 8316 Luclede av. (4)

DRIVER—Middle-aged German would like drive delivery wagon and take care horses; long experience as horseman. Ad. 89, Post-Dispatch. St. Fost-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced electrician ofler wants position immediately; best references. Ad. H 73, Post-Dispatch.

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ARMHAND—Sit. wanted by young Norwegian to work on small farm or do general work around house in city or country; a steady place preferred. Ad. H 162, P.-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

GARDENER—Sit wanted at anything, daily pay only, by renable German gardener; no afraid of work. Ad. H 195, Post-Dispatch GARDENER—A practical German gardene wants sit. on private place, city or country handy with tools; best references. Ad. G by Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

AACHINIST—First-class on erecting and floor, wants situation; can give references.

Ad. H 181, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN-Wants work inside; any position; sober reliable; good references. Ad. H 59, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted by man handy with tools can paint, etc. Ad. H 113, Post-Dis. (4 housekeeper. Delmar 2012, MAN—Sit. wanted by roung men; willing do any kind of work, 1810 Franklin. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted as house er br. widow of 30, in home of respe-gentieman. Ad. H 144, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man would like position in wholesale house; can give good references. Ad. H 132, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted, in a country grain eleva-tor; have had 20 years' experience; can give best references. 1350 Cockrill av. (7) MAN—Sit. wanted by young man; quick and accurate at figures; can furnish references.

Ad. H 57, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MAN—Neat young man. 23 years of ago, wants position in factory; willing to work. Ad. H 86, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Want positions; wife good housekeeper; man good worker; no children. Ad. E 53, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by young man with tyears' experience in construction work, as timekeeper, cashier and assistant foreman.

Ad. F 71, Post-Dispatch. (8) MAN—Sit, wanted by young man, college ed-cation, knows bookkeeping; taught school years; can give references, some kind of o fice work. Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, 17 years of age, desired any klud of position except office work, references from last employer. Ad. H 75, Post-Dispatch. NURSE—Graduate trained nurse and physician open for employment on any case. Ad. Dr Barcus. 1626 S. 18th st., or Kinioch C1733,(4 OFFICE MAN—Sit. wanted by allround offic man; 15 years' experience; at present en ployed; salary \$100. Ad. H 14, P.-D.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by young man at painting; good brush hand. 4240 Vista av. PAINTER—Sit. wanted by an apprentice painter; 3 years' experience. Ad. H 165, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—Sit. wanted by young man of 2 as painter; has had some experience in painting. J. Schultz, 4227A St. Ferdinand.(4 AINTER—Sit. wanted by young man who has some experience at sign painting. Ad. H 176, Post-Dispatch. 'AINTER—Good mechanic wants job work; have brushes and ladders; can begin im-mediately. Ad. l'ainter, 1208 N. 6th st. (3)

PAINTER—Sign and house painter with lad ders and stage, wants employment. Gross man, 1827 Chestnut st. (8 PAINTEE—Sit. wanted by painter with lad ders, brushes, etc.; first-class mechanic; will work cheap; give a trial; best references Painter, 2312 Olive st. (78

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STOVE REPAIRS.

Franklin Avenue Business Men A new banking institution, to be known as the City National Bank of St. Louis, has been organized by Frank-lin avenue bus ness men. The capital of the new company is \$200,000 and the stock has all been sub-

scribed for at \$110 per share, the par value being \$100. A payment of 6 per cent has already been cailed for and paid in by the subscribers.

The paink will occupy the ground floor of the Fraternal Building, at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Franklin avenue, as soon as the premises can be remodeled and refurnished.

The Comptroller of the Currency at Washington Tuesday issued a certificate authorising the bank to begin business at once. But Maurice Landau, who he to be president of the institution, says it will probably be Aug. I before active business will be begun.

John F. Allan of the Allan-Pfeiffer Chemical Co. is to be first vice-president, and H. R. Rheme, cashier.

The directors are: Edward L. Schaper of Schaper Bros. Dry Goods Co. Joseph M. Allchaels, president of the Michaels Loan and Mercantile Co.; Charles F. Niedringhaus, president of the Michaels Loan and Mercantile Co.; Charles F. Niedringhaus, president of the Michaels agency: T. L. Ruho of the Michaels agency

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Stocks opened on the upturn on Wall street this morning, with the gains in some instances extending to a point. Trading was on a liberal scale and the undertone of the entire list firm.

London prices on American issues before the local opening were is to in higher on the growing belief that the Franco-German difficulty is in a fair way of being amicably adjusted. Consols are steady and French bonds firm.

Local news over night is unimportant and should have little depressing or stimulating effect. The comments of the local press are conservative, but on the whole moderately bullish and further manipulation is looked for in the specialty list. The feature of the early dealings was a rapid advance in the Chicago Terminal stocks. The common rose 2% and the preferred 8 points by intervals of 1 point between sales. Buying orders were well distributed through the list, and lifted prices to a high level all around. Gains reaches a point or more in Louisville & Nasi.ville, Atlantic Coast Line, Northwest.rn and Sugar and a large fraction in Reading, Union Pacific, St. Paul, Canadian Pacific and Tennessee Coal.

One need only look at the stock market tape at the present time to judge the temper of the speculative mind of the banking interests and le ding financiers who make a stock market. During the past week prices withou the aid of any pronounced buying have been advanced gradually all the way from 3 to 5 points and are now the center of an active movement round the high level. It is certainly apparent to the careful market observer that underlying conditions in the country at large must give every promise to the inside interests who are in a position to observe the general course of events, of almost record-breaking prospetity in the fall and winter, as during the nasy year every attempt to attract a large market following has proved abortive, and it is exceedingly unlikely that an other attempt as at present would be fostered by bankers and financiers in other attempt as at present would be fostered by bankers and financiers in the second of the fall and winter has much that will warrant the present price level of securities.

Increased dividends will no doubt soon be declared on Baltimore & Ohlo, Union Pacific will most certainly join the ranks of 5 per cent dividend payers. A dividend payment will be made on Southern Pacific. Norfolk & Western will be piaced on a permanent 4 per cent dividend basis. And increased payments are talked of for Canadian Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, Chesapeake & Ohio and Ontario & Western. The present rise in prices is largely based on buying in anticipation of these developments, as with the stocks mentioned on the higher dividend basis prices will not seem so abnormal! Ith from the investment and speculative standpoint. The "street" is gradually coming to the belief that the present movement blindly, in hopes that a larger ter of market manipulation "Keene," and are consequently following the movement blindly, in hopes that a large public following will shortly be attracted to the securities list.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

PRICES ARE HIGHER

Bulls Control the Market Throughout the Day and at the Wet Weather and Covering of Shorts Give Bulls a Big Boost.

anced 14614c over Tuesday's clo advanced 14c at the high point and held a gain of 1 cent. Dec. advanced

gain of %6%c and Sept. %6%c. in Minneapolis Sept. advanced 1%c and

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A profit-taking reaction shortly after the noon period was followed by a strong buying movement and prices in nearly all cases rose to the high point of the day. Stocks, which have been long associated with rumors of increas dividends were the strongest features, but the entire list rose buoyant. Yet was a strong but he entire list rose buoyant but was, on the whole, favorable, and the manipulative buying power in the general market showed no signs of abating. Prices dipped a fraction in the last few minutes of the session, but the demand at the lower level was excellent, and the last prices quoted were near the best and in all instances showed pronounced gains for the day. NEW YORK, June 26.—Suzar—Raw, quiet; fair refning, 3%c; centringal, 96 test, 44c; models and the control of the day.

NEW POTATOES—Standy. Shipped stock, 50650c bu for extra fancy. Homegrown, at 44.65c bu for citra fancy. Homegrown, at 44.65c bu follows. Fill the sake trate, according to quality and color. Gaussier factors, 20.65c per 6.26llow for rates. New apples, red of the securities in the prices in nearly all cases rose to the high point of the day. Stocks, which have been long associated with rumors of increas dividends were the strongest features, but the entire list rose buoyant-but was, on the whole, favorable, and the manipulative buying power in the safety of the session, but the last few minutes of the session, but the demand at the lower level was excellent, and the last prices quoted were near the best and i

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

CORN. OATS.

FOUR ARE MISSING.

Police Asked to Find Three Boys and One Woman Mrs. Anna McAndrews, 1508 Poplar street, has asked the police to find Mrs. Mary Frieri, aged 55 of Bismark, Mo., who, she thinks, is lost in St. Louis. Mrs. Frieri was the guest of Mrs. Mc-Andrews and left Tuesday morning for a shopping expedition down town. When she had not returned Wednes-day morning, Mrs. McAndrews notified the police

the police.
Other disappearances have been re-Other disappearances have been reported to the police as follows:
Thomas Huriev, aged 17, 2al8 South Seventh street; 5 feet 8 inches in firight; 125 pounds, dark hair and eyes and wealing cark cioches, left home Tuesday morning, looking for work.
Richard Asbeck, aged 12, 1415 South Taird stret, left home Tuesday morning. He has brown hair and blue eyes and wore blue shirt, dark trousers and gray cap.
Charles Oakley, aged 28, left home 818 Hickory street, Tuesday morning, looking for work. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, has blue eyes, and the supplied of the supplied o

PLATFORM FALLS, HAT HURT Crowd at Union Church Festi-

val Escapes Injury. A platform crowded with musicians and singers during the lawn festival of the Union Avenue Christian Church, Unine Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Von Versen avenue. Tuesday night, gave way, dropping 40 or 59 people several feet to the ground. Out of the confusion and whan everybody had been extricated to had extricated themselves, it was found that no serious injuries had been received except by W. Daviess Pitman's hat. Mr. Pitman is leader of the 8 cond Christian Church Choir, and the accident occurred just as the choir had mounted the platform. His new straw hat looked somewhat crushed when recover

Sept. wheat, in the local market, ac

In the Chicago market July had a

Dec. %0%c.

The market was nervous and the early firmness was on rain in the spring wheat territory, where it has been wet for two weeks and on a very wet fore scast. Cables closed 44d higher on wheat and 3d higher on corn. The scarcity of cash corn gave strength to options in tha tmarket.

In the local market additional strength was given by the open buying of Sept. by the Milliken interests. Sept. wheat had most of the rather heavy trading.

July wheat onened 4c up, ranged to 844c and down to 834c 81c closing at 83 sellers. Sept. opened 4c up, ranged to 844c, sold down to 834c ard c osed at 84c 848c Dec. sold at 84c and 8.c.

July corn sold at 83c and 83c. Other of lions and oats prices were made on bids.

bu.

Thirteen of the 14 cars of new wheat on the market sraded No. 2 red, and sold for 90c and 95c. Light receipts helped all cash markets. Corn was strong and oats firm. Local receipts—Wheat. 24,700 bu local, none through; corn, 20,000 bu local, 20,000 bu through; oats, 18,500 bu local and 6750 bu through; oats, 20,000 bu oats, 18,500 bu local, 20,000 bu through; oats, 20,000 bu oats, 18,500 bu; oats, 765 sacks and 57,250 bu; oats, 765 sacks and 57,920 bu;

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19,000 Mary	ville, Mo., Sewer	4	per cent.	1910-25	3.85
50,000 Mobe	rly, Mo., Refunding		per cent.	1915	3.82
				1910-25	3.95
		5		Various	4.00
				1922	3.28
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in County Jail.

R. D. W. Holder of the Circuit Belleville late Tuesday after-eded that it was unlawful for of the peace to pronounce on a prisoner or accept a fullty from him at any plac-

dision was handed down in a pus case for the release of n Taylor, who was sentenced onths on a charge of vagrancy It was the first time in the ever attempted to free a prisoner

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AMUSES ACTOR

rant Who Was Arraigned MacDowell Says It Is His First Experience With This St. Louis Innovation.

Melbourne MacDowell, who is playing Marc Antony at Suburban Garden this week, wears a most amused cast of He grins much of the countenance. He grins time, and chuckles anon

Mr. MacDowell has met with the St Louis daylight drama. He had heard of invented at our gardens; but he had no encountered it until this week, when he gave a matinee of "Antony and Cle-

opatra."
"Ha-ha! That was funny!" said the ory of St. Clair County that any- big impersonator of Roman warriors this morning. "The stage was perfectly light. It was broad day in the theater. There was not an artificial light any-where. It was something new to me.

Thayer was arrested several days ago on a burglary and larceny charge. When he arrived at the County Jail Justice L. E. Wangelin was there on other business. The Justice had a warrant in his pocket against the prisoner charging him with vagrancy. Wangelin handed to warrant to a deputy where? It was something new to me in all the years I have been on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never the country in the stage I had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never the country in the stage II had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never encountered any such movely until I walked out on the stage II had never encoun

Melbourne MacDowell as Marc Antony



Romans Were Small.

"In fact, the great warriors of Rom were not of that stature and breadth that we suppose. I have never found a Roman armor that I could get on, and there are numbers of them in Europe some of them known to have been worn by famous fighters. For instance, in the Louvre at Paris there is an armor of Marc Antony. It is much too small for me.

"I have ascertained by investigating their armor that the Romans were not big men. We have men among us every day that are giants by comparison. Yet the Roman warriors carried armor which sometimes weighed as much as 200 pounds. They were an athletic, supple people. They were not thick in the chest, but they had strong legs and long, instead of thick, calves and thighs.

"The old fighters of England were some larger than the Romans, but still smaller than our big men of today. I have studied their armor in the British Museum. They did not carry so much sweight as the Romans did, and were doubtless quicker men upon their feet.

"All Roman addlers of Cacari, time." in the Louvre at Paris there is an ar-

weight as the Romans did, and were doubtless quicker men upon their feet.

"All Roman solders of Caesar's time carried what is known as the Roman sword. I use one of them in the part of Marc Antony. It is short and thick, and weighs about ten pounds. None but strong men could have wielded them.

"My sword is historic. It was the property of my wife, and came down through a long line of actors. In one of the scenes of "Antony and Cleopatra' I cast it into the floor. I have always done that, and once I narrowly escaped an accident with it. I hurled the sword, and it struck a knot in the floor. It flew off the stage, and grazed the head of a girl behind the scenes."

Mr. McDowell's physical qualifications for the part of a Roman are nothing short of superb. He is a giant—standing 6 feet high, weighing almost 200 pounds and having the elastic tread of an athlete. He has no flesh at all, but is just big in bone and sinew. Though he has been a prominent figure, upon the American stage for almost a quarter of a century, he looks young, and his bearing is that of a man in the prime of life. He says, he is the champlon runner, jumper and wrestler, of his company, and that he exercises in some way every day. If a young man Joins his company Mr. MacDowell immediately challenges him, and they retire to the nearest field and enzage in athletics. The modern Marc Antony says he has yet to be downed in a contest of this sort.

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and Went to Pen. Calvin Hughes, who will be taken to Chester this week by Sheriff Thompson of Belleville, is the first person from St. Clair County to be sentenced under the habitual criminal act. He has been arnabitual criminal act. He has been ar-rested seven times since New Year's, the last time by Special Officer Peter-son for stealing railroad supplies. He appeased the court for his many appearances by making his trial amus-ing. When asked his occupation, he re-plied, "Minister of the Gospel and junk dealer." When questioned about his life last winter, he said, "I bourded at a rock house in Belleville," but finally acknowledged that that rock house was

FUNERAL REFORMS

Kansas Executive Against Placing Dead on Exhibition and Wearing Black.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 28.—Gov. Hoch sounded a note of funeral reform in an address before the annual convention

wishes in the future to appear at his best, and one of the afflictions of disease is the consciousness that one must appear in public in a wasted and emaciated condition, when the luster is gone from the eye, when the beam has departed from the face.

"When I appear in death I hope that simply asking that you lend your in-fluence towards the discontinuance of the old custom which I believe to be a relic of ages.

"I have some other ideas. Black creps I will not be exposed to view. I am

renc or ages.

"I have some other ideas. Black crepe is not the proper emblem or sign of death, and the wearing of a large black veil is not the proper sign of sorrow for one who thinks that death is not the end of all, and that there is an immortality beyond the grave. Death should not come to one with the somber shades of night. If we have an emblem at all it should be white, the emblem of justice, of hope, of light and of heaven, and not of darkness and despair.

"While I believe that it would be better for us to leave off the habit of advertising our sorrow, if we have an emblem. It should be white, typical of light and hope."

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Citizens of Oakhurst (Tex.) Urge Governor to Send Rangers.

OAKHURST, Tex., June 28.—Civil war between the prohibion-

wet or dry basis, shall have saloons or none.

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